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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

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PUTTING IT IN LAYMAN'S TERMS: Physics Nobel prizewinners Russell Hulse, left, and Joseph Taylor attempt to explain why their discovery of a binary pulsar is important as a test of Einstein's general theory of relativity at a lively press conference held last Wednesday afternoon. (Story, page 3)

(Photo, Eric Jorgensen, The Daily Princetonian)

Clay Street Residents Ask Borough Council For Overnight Parking

Residents of Clay Street public housing are barred from participating in the Borough's limited overnight parking program because they live in a multifamily dwelling. But there isn't a driveway or a garage on the street, and the residents expect to lose up to 10 parking spaces when the new community learning center is built on their 20-space parking lot.

About 20 residents of the 50-unit Clay Street houses signed a petition asking for overnight parking on their street, and about a half dozen brought it to last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting. Many who signed are single mothers. Another is a handicapped man who said he is unable to walk from the Maclean Street lot to his home.

"I work nights," a female resident told members of Council. "I can't wake up my sons to walk with me. They go

Friends of Music at Princeton Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The Friends of Music at Princeton, a unique town-gown organization and one of the oldest "friends of" entities in the community, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The anniversary will be marked this weekend at the annual Friends of Music Annual Symposium, the only event among the numerous free concerts sponsored by the Friends during the course of a year that is for members only.

On Sunday three musicians with reputations for excellence in the performance of Baroque music will be featured in Richardson Auditorium: Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord, Nancy Wilson, Baroque violin, and Michael Willens, viola da gamba. All three teach instrument performance at Princeton University.

The Friends of Music was actually established in November, 1941. Its first concert was a piano recital by the then-head of the Cleveland Institute for Musical Study which took place on Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day.

The disruption on campus occasioned by the war made it difficult for the Friends to carry out the program they originally planned, but the group did not cease to function. With the help of the Friends, men in uniform on the Princeton campus were given an opportunity to sing in choruses, play in orchestras and bands, borrow phonograph records, use pianos and hear special concerts.

As the campus returned to more normal

conditions in 1945, the Friends resumed the plans which had been suspended. The 1993-94 academic year has been chosen as the year to celebrate the 50th anniversary because it lies between the actual founding of the organization in 1941, and the year 1945 when it resumed activity.

Music as a course of study was late in arriving at Princeton, even though music-making by student singing and instrumental groups had long been part of campus life. Ralph Downes, the first organist and choirmaster in the Princeton University Chapel, dedicated in 1928, taught several music courses to undergraduates, but it was not until 1934, on recommendation of a faculty committee in President Dodds' administration, that Roy Dickinson Welch, professor of music at Smith College, was invited to Princeton to give two undergraduate courses in music and design a curriculum.

Student response to his courses was so enthusiastic that he was prevailed upon to stay and to build the music program himself. The program was incorporated within the Department of Art and Archaeology as a "Section of Music" and located in McCormick Hall.

By 1937 the two experimental courses had grown to seven and the original 35 students had increased so that one tenth of the student body was taking at least one music course sometime in the course of their college career. In 1946 the program was granted department-

Continued on Page 40

Hospital Parking Garage Issue Sent Back to Zoning Board by Committee

Groping for a way to satisfy Princeton Medical Center's needs for a parking garage of some size and the neighbors strong objections to a parking garage of any size, Township Committee last week voted 3 to 1 to remand the use variance issue to the Zoning Board.

They did so on the basis of "insufficient information," with Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin changing her original intention to vote for denial to a vote for remand because a tie vote would have meant affirmation of the Zoning Board's decision and a parking garage of 523 cars.

The negative vote was cast by Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg, who found the ga-

rage proposal "unacceptable and much too large." Committeewoman Ellen Souther excused herself from hearing the appeal because of her recent and continuing activities with the Medical Center Auxiliary.

That left just four members of Committee to hear the appeal, which was brought by People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton. The appeal protested the Zoning Board's decision last December to grant a variance to increase the permitted floor-area ratio to allow the Medical Center to build a parking garage for 523 cars.

Committee was instructed that it could reverse or affirm the Zoning Board's decision, affirm it with conditions, or remand the matter back to the board on the grounds that the board lacked sufficient information on which to arrive at its decision. Committee was told

Continued on Page 17

Dog Owned by Johnsons Bites Someone Again

Tarreq is in trouble again. The 6-year-old wolf hybrid owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson Jr. of Newlin Road, bit a veterinary assistant at the Columbus Central Veterinary Hospital in Columbus on October 4.

Tarreq was the focus of community attention last spring when she and a Golden Retriever owned by the Johnsons broke away from their handler as Jane Dennison was walking her male Shih Tzu "Koko" past the Johnson property. In the ensuing melee, Mrs. Dennison was badly bitten in the calf.

The incident was brought before the Joint Health Commission and ultimately the matter was turned over to the Health Officer, William Hinshillwood, who

Continued on Next Page

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Parking

Continued from Page 1

to school."

"We're not against the learning center," said another resident. "We want the center. But the majority of residents are single women."

Council members had previously been cautioned by the Borough attorney about setting a precedent in providing sticker parking. But Councilman Mark Freda said conditions on Clay Street are different from those in the rest of the Borough.

"Clay Street probably has the highest density of any street in the Borough. We should not have to worry about setting a precedent there," he said.

Jane Terpstra agreed with Mr. Freda. "Clay Street is a completely different situation. I do not see how we could set a precedent," she said.

Mayor Marvin Reed warned the governing body that, "If we grant overnight parking on Clay Street, this will not be the last petition we get."

"When we provided permits for overnight parking, we didn't include multifamily dwellings," he said. "This would get us into the question of how to ration permits. No multifamily unit has a side yard. If we provide on-street parking, we will have other neighbors asking us to do the same thing."

Mr. Freda reminded Council members that he had earlier asked them to look at different options to deal with the parking problem on Clay Street. This included, he said, "even the radical idea of turning over the street to the Housing Authority."

Will Get Worse

David Goldfarb said it was difficult for him to make a distinction between Bank Street, where people also have to walk blocks at night, and Clay Street. "We ought to take a more complete comprehensive look," he said. "I am certainly willing to work on this with the Mayor, staff, and Township."

Lawrence Dupraz, a Harrison Street resident and member of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, said the parking problem in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood will get even worse when the rest of the Borough's affordable housing is built, since houses will be constructed on the Maclean Street parking lot.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert asked whether this was the right time to look at the

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whole issue of the Borough's overnight parking ban

Mayor Reed replied that, if the ban were lifted, Princeton University students would park overnight on Borough streets. "If we didn't have this, we'd have 4000 University students parking there."

The Mayor said he will report back on the issue to the Clay Street residents at the October 26 Borough Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Tarreq

Continued from Page 1

worked out a plan whereby reinforcements were added to the fencing at the Johnson property and guidelines were developed for walking the dogs.

Tarreq spent the summer at the Johnson's summer home on Nantucket Island, where she reportedly was undergoing obedience training. She was at the veterinary hospital in Columbus for evaluation of weight loss and hair loss. According to a letter to Mr. Hinshillwood from Karen L. Collier DVM, of the Columbus clinic, as the veterinary assistant reached around Tarreq to put her hind end on the scale to be weighed, the dog turned around and bit her on the hand. The assistant received two bruises, an abrasion and a cut, none requiring sutures.

Tarreq was muzzled and examined by Dr. Collier, who writes, "The bite was a fearful reaction. I would not characterize it as an unprovoked attack, but as a fairly common occurrence at a veterinary hospital."

Nonetheless, Dr. Collier got in touch with the State Health Department about rabies quarantine and also notified the Burlington County Health Department. "Once the quarantine period has passed and the rabies issue is resolved," she writes, "I would consider this issue closed. I do feel caution should be exercised when 'Tarreq' is handled, but there is also a long list of domestic canines I feel just as strongly about as well."

The Health Commission discussed the letter at its meeting Monday night. It will be the responsibility of the recently hired Animal Control Officer, Mark Johnson, to investigate. The position was vacant last spring when the Dennison incident occurred.

"We are looking into possibly taking action," Mr. Hinshillwood says. "possibly municipal court." Asked if that might mean a summons, with a court order that the dog be muzzled at all times, Mr. Hinshillwood says, "We are working with our attorney on what legal means are at our disposal. That is the result we would like."

"The dog has demonstrated continuing problems, and we would like legal action. We are working with our attorney to get that action taken."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Open House Saturday On Fire Prevention

The Princeton Fire Department will hold a fire prevention open house at Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, 363 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be fire trucks, a fire prevention trailer, hands-on demonstrations, an American Red Cross disaster van, refreshments, video presentations for children and adults, and life-saving handouts.

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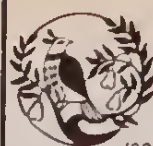
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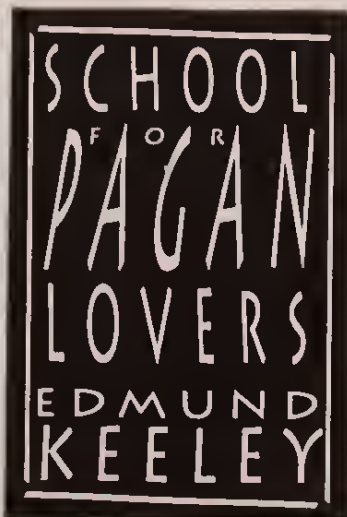
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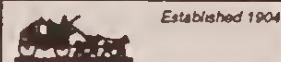
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WALKING TO ALLEVIATE HUNGER: The 25th annual Princeton CROP Walk took place Sunday afternoon to raise funds for hunger projects in Mercer County as well as abroad. Striding along Valley Road at the outset of the 10-kilometer walk were, from left, Judd Antin, Zachary Price and Ranji Arapurakal, with Lisa Kadel just behind them. Each had obtained pledges from family and friends, a certain amount for each kilometer completed.
(Linda Prospero, photo)

Princeton Physicists Celebrate Nobel Prize For Their 1974 Discovery of a Binary Pulsar

What do you do the evening after you've learned that you have won the Nobel Prize? If you're Joe Taylor, you take the phone off the hook, have dinner with some good friends and watch your favorite baseball team win the pennant. Joseph P. Taylor, 272 Hartley Avenue, and the man who was his first graduate student, Russell Hulse, of West Windsor, share the 1993 Nobel Physics Prize for their discovery in 1974

of a binary pulsar — the first ever detected, that they recognized as a powerful tool for testing Einstein's relativity theory of gravity.

Mr. Taylor is James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Physics at Princeton University and Mr. Hulse is a principal research physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Both men were swamped with messages last Wednesday morning. Constantly answering telephone calls, Mr. Hulse had difficulty just getting out of his house to go to the lab. One of the telephone messages was from a very confused and frustrated resident of West Windsor who has the misfortune to share Mr. Hulse's last name. "I don't know what's going on, but there are a lot of people trying to get hold of you," the message said. "I'm trying to get dressed and go to work, and I keep having to answer the phone."

from Harvard University. Prior to coming to Princeton, he was on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, at which time he and Mr. Hulse became involved in the pulsar search.

Prof. Taylor received the Dannie Heineman Prize of the American Astronomical Society and American Institute of Physics in 1980, a MacArthur Fellowship in 1981, and the Wolf Prize in Physics in 1992. He is a member of the National

Continued on Next Page

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TOPICS Of the Town

One of the television news teams felt that Prof. Taylor's office wasn't quite exciting enough a background for a Nobel Prize winner, so they moved to the laboratory, where Prof. Taylor was posed in front of a computer screen featuring an elegant graph showing the behavior of the pulsar.

Unfortunately, 144 e-mail messages scrolling by (one of the very first asking for a donation of money) drove the graphic off the screen.

South Jersey Farm Boy

Prof. Taylor was born in Philadelphia, but grew up on a farm across from North Philadelphia in Cinnaminson Township, New Jersey. At one time the farm had produced tomatoes for Campbell's tomato soup, but by the time Prof. Taylor lived there, although still a working farm, it was no longer the main source of income for the family. Nevertheless, he grew up picking peaches and milking cows — "a real farm boy," his wife, Marietta, says.

He received his B.A. in physics from Haverford College, following the family's strong sports tradition by playing varsity soccer. This was followed by a Ph.D. in astronomy

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The Princeton Family Center, founded in 1986, is composed of seven faculty members. Bowen Family Systems Theory is based on natural systems theory and evolution. Knowledge of this theory helps a person to better understand the family as an emotional unit that governs individual development and behavior. Dr. Gilbert will be speaking about this theory and its application to human relationships.

Nobel Prize

Continued from Preceding Page

Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Hulsc, born in New York City, received his B.S. degree from Cooper Union and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He has switched fields from astrophysics to plasma physics and is working on experiments associated with the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, focusing on the computational modeling of magnetically confined plasmas.

Joe Taylor got an early start listening for radio waves. A 1958 issue of QST, a magazine devoted to amateur radio, pictures him at age 17 as a prizewinner, along with his brother Hal, in the 11th V.I.F. sweepstakes, having set a record for contacts and total score. (As a reminder of how it all began, Hal brought to Princeton an old wooden block on which the young Joe had outlined his operator number in string.)

The radio waves from the prize-winning pulsar represented a much more distant contact than those from the ham radio stations. In 1974 Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hulsc were using a radiotelescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, in an extensive effort especially designed to detect pulsars. A pulsar is a star remnant of a supernova explosion which emits regular bursts (or pulses) of radio waves. The bursts of the new pulsar were not perfectly regular, unlike those of previously detected pulsars. This indicated that the pulsar was not alone — in fact, two stellar remnants were orbiting each other.

In their 1975 paper, Taylor and Hulsc point out that this system is "a nearly ideal relativity laboratory including an accurate clock in a high-speed, eccentric orbit and a strong gravitational field." Pulsar timing affords the first, and to date only, experimental evidence for the existence of gravitational waves predicted by Einstein's gravitational theory.

Award to Grad Student

It is widely felt in the physics community that the awarding of the Nobel Prize for contributions by a graduate student is a very positive and long-overdue event. Victoria Kaspi, who has just earned her Ph.D.

Lambert Estate, Jasna Polana Now One Property

According to the deed filed in the Mercer County Clerk's office, Barbara Piasecka Johnson paid \$4,600,000 to purchase the home of the late Grace Lambert off Province Line Road and its surrounding 85½ acres.

The deed recorded in Mercer County Courthouse conveys title of the property from the Trustees of Mrs. Lambert's estate to Mrs. Johnson and makes her the owner of the largest single piece of residential property in private ownership in Princeton Borough or Township. Together, Jasna Polana and the Lambert estate total approximately 35 acres.

Borough and Township tax assessor Carol Caskey was notified by mail this week that the deed had been recorded. Whether the \$4.6 million "deeded" price was also the price negotiated several years ago under an agreement that gave Mrs. Johnson the option to purchase the property at Mrs. Lambert's death is not known.

But, doing a quick bit of calculation in the manner of a tax assessor, Mrs. Caskey comes up with a figure of \$4,200 an acre. "That's not bad," she says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

under Prof. Taylor's guidance, notes, "In many ways, Joe embodies those qualities an ideal advisor or colleague in research might have. This assessment is evidenced by the fact that he has an incredibly loyal group of former graduate students and co-workers. Indeed, when the announcement of his Nobel prize was made, two of us, who were at a conference in Maryland, immediately left to return to Princeton, three former students flew in from California, one former student drove in from Virginia, and a former Princeton junior faculty member flew in from Ohio, all to congratulate him and to express our enormous respect for him and his work. "Joe's demeanor is noteworthy," Ms. Kaspi continues. "I have never seen him angry. He is almost always in a good mood, demonstrated by his broad smile when he greets you passing in the hallway. He is friendly, informal and eminently approachable."

Ms. Kaspi also notes that the announcement of the Nobel Prize came the day before her scheduled thesis defense, "... which he ensured went ahead as planned, in spite of the obvious excitement and press attention."

In fact it was while shopping for a few last-minute food items for the party to follow Ms. Kaspi's oral examination that Prof. Taylor and his wife found themselves standing in line behind Toni Morrison at Davidson's. At a reception honoring Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hulsc, given by Princeton University president Harold Shapiro, Prof. Taylor related that, as the two Nobel laureates introduced themselves, they caused no great commotion, this being Princeton. Only the smiles of those at the neighboring checkout counters revealed the pleasure the greater community is taking in the reflected glory.

—Alison Pecbles

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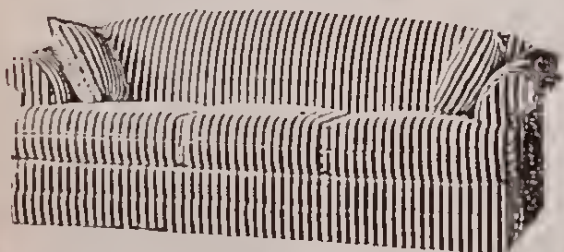
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Court's Ruling to Delay Basketball Court for Park

State Superior Court has granted the group opposing the construction of a basketball court in Quarry Park a temporary injunction against building the court. This move all but eliminates the possibility that the court could be built this year.

The Friends of Quarry Park were granted the injunction by Judge Philip Carchman on October 8, just three days after Borough Council voted 4-2 to proceed with construction. November 29 is the approximate date for Judge Carchman to hear arguments in the Quarry Park Friends' case against the Borough.

During the October 5 meeting, Council had instructed Borough Engineer Carl Peters to obtain a price on building the court from the construction firm currently working on Maple and Spruce streets. Mr. Peters had said he might be able to have the job done for a little more than half the \$20,000 budgeted, if it were done by a contractor already at work in the Borough.

But with an injunction in place until at least the end of November, Mr. Peters said Monday that chances were slim that the court could be built during this construction season. "Even if we get the price, we cannot begin until early December," he said. "The odds are that it will be too cold then."

The Borough has spent about \$6,000 in legal fees to date defending its decision to build a basketball court in Quarry Park, a 4½-acre Green Acres park located at the end of Spruce Street.

"This group [Friends of Quarry Park] has tried to force the Borough into spending money on legal expenses as a way of trying to force us to alter policy," said Mayor Marvin Reed.

He said this was part of the reason some Council members reacted emotionally during the October 5 discussion of the basketball court. But he added that such tactics make Council members more determined to follow their course of action.

The late-November Superior Court hearing will deal with three complaints by the Friends of Quarry Park. They include an alleged violation of the open public meetings act, the fact that the Borough did not refer the plan for the

Healthcare Reform Topic of Series At the Princeton Medical Center

Managed competition, managed care, healthcare alliances, purchasing cooperatives, networks, HMO's, PPO's, PHO's — the new language of healthcare. Where do patients fit into this maze? Will it change doctor/patient relationships? Who are the healthcare providers of the future? And how much will it cost?

Healthcare reform is the subject of a five-part series at Princeton Medical Center. Led by Dr. Robert Pickens, the series of Tuesday-evening discussions will offer participants an opportunity to understand healthcare reform and make personal decisions about the issues.

Beginning Tuesday, Dr. Pickens will present an overview of healthcare reform exploring the background and ethical questions that have brought America to this point. This two-part introduction will continue on November 9.

Each session will begin with a buffet dinner at 6 in the Medical Center cafeteria. Dinner will be followed by Dr. Pickens' lecture and the discussion period. A \$5 fee covers the cost of dinner and materials for each evening. The subsequent dates are Tuesdays, November 9, 16 and 30, and December 14.

Topics for the rest of the series include an examination of personal values and principles in health-care decision making on November 16. This questionnaire format was well received at a seminar in March and will be repeated in the third session of the series.

The Clinton Health Care Reform Plan will be discussed during the fourth session on November 30 and the fifth session on December 14 will be devoted to setting limits and priorities in healthcare. Participants may sign up for each session individually (at \$5 each) or for the series (at a cost of \$20).

Dr. Pickens is a board certified urologist practicing in Princeton and a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He received his BA degree from Princeton University in 1961 and his MD degree from Yale University in 1965. He did his residency training in urology at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Dr. Pickens is a past president of the Medical and Dental Staff of Princeton Medical Center and serves on the Medical Center's board of trustees. He is chair of the Biomedical Ethics Committee at the Medical Center and chair of the Committee on Biomedical Ethics of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

In addition, he is a vice chair of the Biomedical Ethics Committee of the New Jersey Hospital Association, and a participating associate of the Citizens Committee on Biomedical Ethics. He is a member of the State of New Jersey Commission on Legal and Ethical Problems in the Delivery of Health Care, established by the state legislature to study policy issues in bioethics.

Participation is limited and early reservations are suggested. Send checks to: Public Relations Department, Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton 08540. For more information, call public relations at 497-4194.

basketball court to the Regional Planning Board, and a charge of arbitrary and capricious exercise of municipal discretion.

In addition, the Friends of Quarry Park is appealing the decision by the State Green Acres agency that the addition of a basketball court is an appropriate use of the park.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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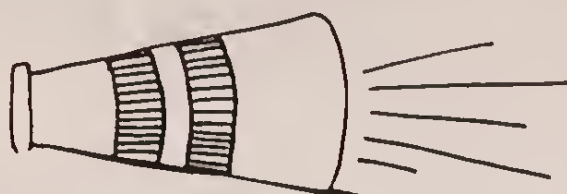
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Future programs scheduled for November 9, 16, 30 and December 14.

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COMING FOR FUNDRAISER: John Chancellor, recently retired NBC commentator, will speak Thursday at 6:30 in the DKM atrium at the Princeton Pike Corporate Center at a fundraiser for Mercer County Freeholder Wendy Benchley, who is seeking reelection. The cocktail reception from 5:30 to 7:30 costs \$125 per person. Mr. Chancellor will also attend a small dinner at the home of Ms. Benchley and her husband, Peter. Tickets for both events are \$250 per person. For ticket information call Christine Stearns, 989-5756.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Trespasser Is Fined \$600 In Borough Court Monday

Arturo P. Casillas, who has no known address but has been arrested repeatedly for trespassing on the University campus, appeared in Borough court Monday charged with eight offenses.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Casillas on three offenses, suspended a 30-day jail sentence on another and dismissed three. On each of two trespassing charges, Casillas was fined \$50, \$25 court costs, \$75 to the safe community program, a new charge instituted by the courts this fall against those found guilty of a criminal offense, and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. A 30-day jail sentence on each charge was suspended.

Casillas received the same fines and suspension on a charge of theft. A 30-day sentence on a second theft charge was suspended and three additional trespassing charges were dismissed.

Rebecca Waddell, doing business as the Princeton Investment Co. Ltd., paid three fines

relating to an apartment building at 53 North Tulane Street.

Ms. Waddell was fined \$200 for failure to file an updated registration with the rent registration coordinator for an increase of tenants to six from four; \$200 for failure to file notice of a tenant change when a change of occupancy occurred and \$100 for a second offense on the latter charge.

Robert Loricco, doing business as Princeton Cleaners Inc., 259 Nassau Street, also paid three fines. He was fined \$200 by Judge Annich for failure, in February, 1992, to pay a \$200 penalty lawfully imposed under the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code by Borough Fire Official William Drake; \$1,000 when he failed, in May, 1992, to pay the initial \$200 fine, and \$100 for failure in May, 1993 to pay a lawfully-imposed fire code violation by Mr. Drake. Mr. Loricco was represented by attorney Angelo Onofri.

In Borough traffic court the same day, Rozalia Mos, 463 Jefferson Road, was fined \$81.50 for failure to stop at a stop sign. Celestino Lopez, 173 John Street, was fined \$68.50 for failure to yield to a pedestrian and \$43.50 as an unlicensed driver.

Township Court

In Township court last week, Barbara A. Brooks, 56 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$125, \$75 to the safe neighborhood program and \$50 VCCB on a first offense of shoplifting.

In traffic court, Aura M. Rodriguez, 34 Greenbrier Row, was fined \$526.50 for driving while on a revoked list, and, on a second charge, \$326.50 and loss of license for 12 months for having no insurance.

Fined \$66.50 each for speeding were Diogenes Castro of Holly House, and Edith S. Brower, 318 Sked Street, Pennington.

Shoplifter Had Warrants From Camden Co. Sheriff

A South River resident, arrested last week for shoplifting at Davidson's Market, was later turned over to the Camden County Sheriff's Of-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

fice, which had outstanding warrants for his arrest on charges of burglary, theft and possession of a weapon.

Borough police charged Earl Sheppard Jr., 34, with shoplifting and hindering his apprehension and prosecution. He was released in his own recognizance on those charges before being turned over to Camden authorities.

An employee of the store, police said, saw Sheppard conceal items in his clothing and then leave the store last Wednesday morning. The employee called police at 9:20 and supplied a description.

Ptl. David Muller en route in his patrol car saw the suspect on Vandeventer Avenue near the corner of Park Place. He detained him until the employee was taken to the scene and made a positive identification. In Sheppard's possession, police found a box of Sucrets and a bottle of cold medicine worth a combined \$9.08.

While he was being interviewed, Sheppard, Capt. Peter Hanley said, gave police several different names and social security numbers. He was positively identified after police obtained a set of his fingerprints and sent the prints to the State Police, where they were "read" by a computer.

The computer printout revealed the existence of the outstanding warrants against Sheppard.

Three Juveniles Charged

Three juveniles were charged Monday afternoon, after Borough patrols observed them firing paint pellet guns at street signs and telephone poles on Walnut Lane near the high school.

Said Capt. Peter Hanley, "There was no indication they were firing at each other or other individuals," which is why Dennis Spring, 18, 99 Grover Avenue, and Kyoung Kang of Clairmont, Calif., were charged with disorderly conduct and not a weapons charge. Charged with juvenile delinquency was a 17-year-old from Bensalem, Pa.

The two 18-year-olds face a hearing November 1 in Borough court; the 17-year-old was released to a family member.

Laser Printer Stolen From PU Storage Area

A Macintosh laser computer printer, valued at \$1,000, was reported stolen last week from an unlocked storage area in Jones Hall on the Princeton



TEACHING FIRE SAFETY: Fire Prevention Officer Kenneth Rendall gives a lesson on fire safety to Brett Bashaw, a fifth-grader at Community Park School. The volunteer firefighter is visiting Princeton's schools to teach students what to do in case of fire.

University campus. It was taken sometime during an eight-day period.

A visitor from England listed the theft last week of his \$1,500 video camera which he had left in his room in the Nassau Inn. Also taken, he said, was a 35mm camera valued at \$105. Police report there was no sign of a forced entry into the room.

A 92-inch Myers snow plow valued at \$1,000 was stolen from a Ewing Street driveway where it had been left during the weekend. Township police also report a 1986 Honda was broken into while it was parked between 4 and 10 Saturday morning in the owner's drive on Lawrenceville Road.

Taken, Capt. David Cromwell said, was an \$800 wool overcoat, a \$350 pair of prescription eyeglasses and a \$70 radar detector. A door lock had been forced to gain entrance to the interior.

When an employee in a Nassau Street office called Borough police last week to report the theft of a \$125 telephone answering machine, the caller also reported that a month earlier a cordless telephone headset valued at \$195 had been

Continued on Next Page

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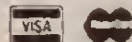
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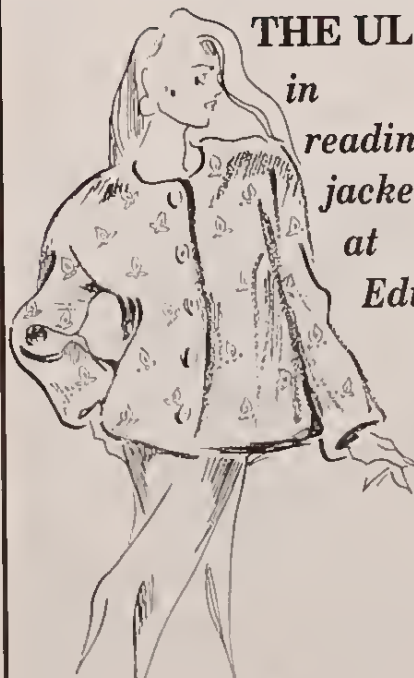
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

stolen from the same office. In the former theft, police said there was no forced entry and there are no suspects.

It had a familiar ring. A 64-year-old Kingston resident, after unloading her groceries from a shopping cart into her car, drove off and left her pocketbook behind in the cart. When she returned to Davidson's Market, the purse was gone. It contained the victim's checkbook and credit cards but, said police, no cash.

An employee of the Nassau Inn joined the list of theft victims when his \$60 winter jacket was stolen between 2:15 and 2:30 Thursday afternoon from a locker in his room.

A window of a College Road home was pried open last Wednesday but police said the window was not broken and there was no entry.

Campus Thefts

There were a half-dozen thefts on the University campus.

Two unassembled lamps left in a box, each valued at \$20, were stolen from the lobby of Forbes College. Police said the victim is the Student Lamp Agency. A student listed the theft of her \$30 wallet (no cash) from her unlocked room in Little Hall, and another student reported the theft of clothes from a dryer in Cuyler Hall. Included were two pairs of jeans and shirts. Total value of all the clothing items: approximately \$400.

An unlocked Trek racing bike was stolen from the archway of Holder Hall, and a Schwinn model, locked to itself, was taken from the archway of Dodge-Osborn Hall. Both are valued at \$350 by the student victims.

Although another student's Trek bike was locked to a rack in a Hamilton Hall archway, that didn't prevent someone from stripping it of its gears, brakes, cables and handlebars. Value of the stolen parts was listed at \$330.

Cyclist Exposes Himself At Shopping Center Here

An Oriental male exposed himself to two women while he was riding a bicycle early Saturday evening at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police identified the victims as a Township resident and a visitor from New York, both 66 years old. They told police the cyclist, who was fondling himself, was in his 20s, thin, and was wearing gray pants and a windbreaker. He was riding a blue, racing-type bicycle.

The victims called police at 7:15. Officers searched the area but the suspect could not be located.

Dispose of Chemical Wastes Saturday

The semi-annual fall Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the John T. Dempster Fire Training Center on Bakers Basin/Lawrence Station Road in Lawrence Township.

The event is open to Mercer County residents only, and proof of residency must be presented by all participants. There will be no pre-registration required.

County residents are encouraged to bring the following items for safe disposal: pesticides/herbicides, stains/varnishes, paint thinner, insect repellents, acids and caustics, rust remover, weed killers, oven cleaner, pool chemicals, chemistry sets, oil-based paint, chlordane, auto and household batteries, and used motor oil.

These are materials which should not be disposed of in household trash because of the environmental damage that may result from hurrying such items in a landfill. All materials must be in their original containers with labels intact.

There are certain items which will not be accepted, including: unknown or unidentified materials, gas cylinders, explosives, Silvex, radioactive materials, PCBs, Agent Orange 2, 4, 5-T or dioxin, and latex paints.

Latex paint is a nonhazardous substance which should be dried out completely and disposed of as normal household waste. No materials will be accepted from any businesses or commercial or industrial sources. A maximum of 50 pounds of material will be accepted per household.

For more information about which chemical wastes are acceptable and which are not, call the Mercer County Improvement Authority at 695-1200.

Soldering Triggers Fire: Minor Damage Reported

A fire erupted at 166 Stockton Street Monday evening while a workman was soldering a copper pipe.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the workman noticed smoke coming out of the wall while he was soldering and he used a garden hose to soak the wall down. Capt. Hanley described the fire as minor. Some insulation was burned, he said, and some wood joists near the fire were scorched.

Princeton Fire Department members did go the scene in response to a call at 8:10.

N.J. School Report Cards Are Released by State

The 1993 New Jersey School Report Card, released last week by the State, shows that Princeton Regional has the highest per-pupil expenditure in Mercer County. Its \$10,474 figure is followed by a \$9,905 per-pupil expenditure in the East Windsor Regional Schools.

Neighboring West Windsor-Plainsboro has a per-pupil expenditure of \$7,981. The highest such expenditure in the central New Jersey Region is North Hunterdon Regional, with a figure of \$11,215.

Per-pupil spending ranges from \$4,787 to \$16,154 among the State's approximately 600 school districts.

Princeton's average SAT test score is 1081, slightly above West Windsor-Plainsboro's average of 1038 and Hopewell Central's 1002.

The privately funded report card shows a graduation rate of

100 percent for the Lawrence and West Windsor-Plainsboro Districts. Princeton's rate is 95.2 percent.

Graduation rates are determined by the number of students who enter the school freshman year and the number who graduate four years later. No consideration is given to the number of students who transfer in and out.

Each school in the State received its own report card. It provides such information as total enrollment, time spent on instruction, participation in extracurricular activities, staff-to-student ratios, staff salaries, and incidents of violence.

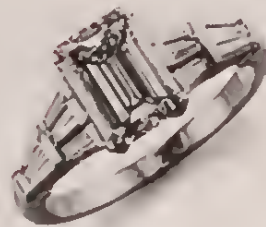
Copies of the school report card were sent home with Princeton Regional elementary school students and mailed to parents of middle school and high school students.

Correction

The amphitheatre in front of Princeton Day School's new building was named for John D. Wallace (PDS Class of 1978) and given as a gift in his memory by his classmates and friends.

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Author of Book on Cancer To Speak at the YWCA

The Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of the Princeton YWCA will begin its guest speaker series this fall with a program by Deborah Kahane. The program will be held Monday, November 1, at 7:30 in the YWCA Bramwell House living room.

Ms. Kahane has been active in the field of cancer care for more than 16 years. Born and raised in Princeton, she attended Occidental College in Los Angeles, where she received an A.B. in sociology in 1970. After serving five years in L.A. County as a probation officer, she got a master's degree in social work from the University of Hawaii. Following graduate study, under the auspices of the American Cancer Society (ACS) Hawaii Division and the National Cancer Institute, she developed continuing education cancer programs for health professionals.

Ms. Kahane went to work for the Stanford Alumni Association in 1979, but continued her cancer work by providing group and individual counseling to cancer patients at Stanford Medical Center's Oncology Day Care Center. While at Stanford, at the age of 31, she was diagnosed with an early stage breast cancer, and successfully treated with a lumpectomy and radiation.

Following a move to New York City in 1981, Ms. Kahane went to work for the College Board in New York City as Assistant Director of the Office of Adult Learning Services. At the same time she was a member of the Social Service Commit-



Deborah Kahane

tee of Cancer Care and worked with the New York City Division of the American Cancer Society.

Moving to Pasadena, Calif. in 1985, Ms. Kahane began work with the American Cancer Society in the San Gabriel-Pomona Valleys, where she continued to develop and teach new breast cancer programs. In 1989, she completed a book on breast cancer and its impact on women's self-esteem, femininity and sexuality, entitled *No Less a Woman: Ten Women Shatter the Myths about Breast Cancer*. The paperback edition is now available.

There will be a reception sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb to meet the author from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., also, at Bramwell House. Copies of *No Less a Woman* will be available for signing.

Advanced registration is required and may be made by calling Dina Robinson at 252-2005. There is no fee, although donations are gratefully accepted.

Community Meeting

The John-Witherspoon community is invited to attend a gathering on Saturday, October 30, at 10 a.m. at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church to discuss issues of concern to the neighborhood.

The meeting was organized by the ministers of the three churches in the John-Witherspoon area and Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman. Topics on the agenda include disposal of garbage and appliances, housing conditions, and street lighting. Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss these and any other issues that affect the quality of life in the neighborhood.

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branches of a large dogwood tree in his yard. Jason pours out his fears and is surprised to find that the old tree responds.

On Thursday, Princeton professor Edmund Keeley will read from his recent novel, *School for Pagan Lovers*, the story of 17-year-old Hal Gogarty, an American living with his family in Greece, and his tutor, Magda Sevilas. Their delicate, extended courtship is set against the turmoil of World War II in Europe and in the end cannot withstand the pressures of the war. They are forced apart and reunited again nine years later.

Mr. Keeley is Charles Barnwell Straut Professor of English and Creative Writing at Princeton University and the director of its Program in Hellenic Studies. He is the author of six novels, 14 volumes of translations of poetry and five books of nonfiction. For the past three years he has served as president of the PEN American Center.

Mr. Keeley's reading will take place Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30. All are welcome to either or both readings.

Two-day Halloween Party At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold a Halloween Party Saturday and Sunday, from 10 to 5, rain or shine.

There will be a haunted house in the barn, a giant cornstalk maze, tractor-pulled wagon rides and pony rides, clowns, mimes and country music. Activities will include pumpkin picking, carving and decorating, and making a scarecrow with clothes and straw provided. Hot soup and hot dogs will be available along with fresh baked apple pie and cider.

Admission is \$3, with children under age 3 admitted free. Parking is available at the orchards on Cold Soil Road.

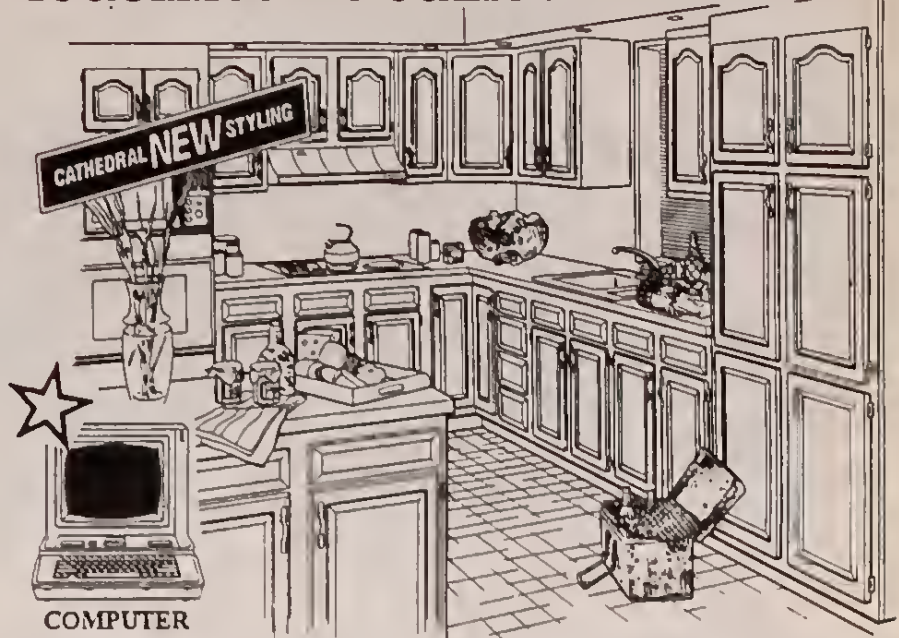
Two Authors Featured In Micawber Readings

Micawber Books is sponsoring readings by two different authors this week.

This Wednesday, October 20, the Nassau Street bookstore will welcome Chaim Potok, author of *The Chosen* and *My Name is Asher Lev*, for a reading and signing of his first children's book, *The Tree of Here*. The reading will be held between 1 and 3 p.m.

In this poignant book by an acclaimed story teller, Mr. Potok explores the dilemma of Jason, a young boy, who, after hearing of his father's promotion to Boston, fears moving from the home he knows and loves. Sheltered beneath the

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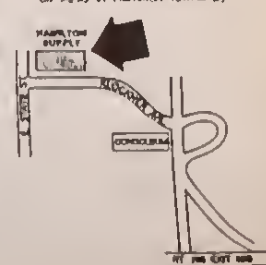
But whichever line you choose — the cathedral style or the traditional design — you'll still get Richwood Two's solid oak face frame. Its handsome hand-wiped medium-tone stain. And its wealth of standard features: adjustable wall cabinet shelves, burnished brass door pulls and self-closing hinges, drawers with ball bearing-operated nylon rollers, and more.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Women's Heart Research Benefit of Fashion Show

The Women's Heart Research Foundation will hold its second annual luncheon with a mother-daughter fashion show and silent auction Sunday from noon to 3 at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

The Doncaster Collection will be featured, along with fashions from Sealfons of Princeton and the Stacy Shop of Lawrenceville. Patty Thropp, Doncaster fashion consultant who has been selling Doncaster apparel in the Princeton area for 20 years, will present the Doncaster Collection.

The honorary chairwoman is Lucinda Florio. Entertainment will be by the Princeton Garden Statesmen, barbershop singers. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for children age 12 and under. They will be reserved at the door.

For information call 771-8313 or write WHRF, P.O. Box 7827, West Trenton 08628.

Halloween Parade-Contest At Princeton Shopping Ctr.

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its fifth annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest," Saturday, October 30, at 11 a.m. in the courtyard.

Children are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second, third and consolation prizes to winners from four age categories. The categories are parents and strollers, new



HEART TO HEART: Patty Thropp, left, holds a Doncaster outfit that will be shown at the Women's Heart Research Foundation's luncheon and mother-daughter fashion show Sunday at the Princeton Hyatt. Patricia Moran, right, is co-chair of the event.

walkers to 3-year-olds, 4-year-olds to 6-year-olds and 7-year-olds and above. Every child will win a prize and will also receive a free Halloween trick or treat bag.

After the parade, there will be anniversary cake from Clancy's Place, as it celebrates its fifth year, and a magic show by David and Jared. Children may also enjoy trick or treating at various stores.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway between Country Kids and Center Shoe and Repair.

Cycling Will Be Topic As Free Wheelers Meet

Must cyclists ride single file? Can cyclists be cited for a traffic violation? Must cyclists use a bicycle path if available? Can cyclists get "points" affecting their auto insurance rates?

These questions and many others will be answered on Tuesday at a meeting of the Princeton Free Wheelers open to the public.

"Many people would be surprised at the way the law affects them," said Frank Staniski, president of the Free Wheelers. And it's not just adults. "The 1992 helmet law impacts young cyclists and their parents."

Offering his expertise at the meeting will be Guy Fillebrown, a Montgomery Township police officer. In addition to addressing the previous questions, Ptl. Fillebrown will discuss common sense bicycling rules of the road, whether bells are required, riding on bridges and walkways, when to report an accident to the police, riding on major highways, and dealing with dogs that chase cyclists.

A special feature will be a controlled drinking exercise and breath test demonstration. Mr. Fillebrown will also provide handouts and answer questions from the audience.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is part of the Free Wheelers' public education program. For more information about the club, write Membership Chair at P.O. Box 1204, Princeton 08542-1204, or call 393-1206.

Living with Birds

Len Soucy will return to Washington Crossing Audubon with a couple of feathered friends to share his story. He has dedicated much of his life to caring for injured and orphaned wild birds. The Raptor Trust is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the well-being and preservation of wild birds, particularly birds of prey.

From modest beginnings with owls and loons sharing Mr. Soucy's bathroom, The Raptor Trust's rehabilitation facility has grown to be one of the most comprehensive centers in the United States, handling more than 1,000 birds a year.

This free program will be held Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue. Everyone, including families, is invited to come any time after 7:30 p.m. for refreshments.



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What's New in Borough Parking?

In the past year, the Traffic and Transportation Committee and Borough Council have made many changes in parking. Time limits have been liberalized and zones have been rearranged so as to accommodate the maximum number of cars possible. Parking is available now in Princeton at all times of the day.

Parking is also available at the dinky station. Permits can be purchased for the University-owned lot on a quarterly basis from the University (Parking Office/Office of Public Safety, 258-3157; \$75 for three months). Nine- and 12-hour meters are also in this lot and are usually available. A 48-hour permit can be purchased at the Borough Clerk's office for \$7. Ten-hour parking is now available on Alexander Street between University Place and Dickinson Street. More free parking is available on Alexander Street in the Township.

All the Central Business District's one-hour meters have been converted to two-hour, with the exception of Nassau Street. NJDOT approval is being requested for the conversion of all meters on Nassau Street to two-hour, from Bayard Lane to Chestnut Street. Some two- and four-hour meters have been converted to 10-hour. North Tulane is 10-hour. A good chunk of the Park Place lot (behind CVS) is now in 10-hour meters. All of Park Place is 10-hour.

New meters have appeared on the north side of Paul Robeson Place. Six are two-hour and seven are 10-hour. Meters on the south side have been converted to 10-hour. A good portion of Witherspoon Street is in 10-hour meters now. Capacity is still available in the Maclean Street lot for day parkers at \$15/month.

Vandeventer Avenue is an overflow area for peak periods, such as lunch hour and holiday season. Two-hour parking is available from Wiggins to Spring. More free two-hour parking is available on Wiggins out to Moore Street, and all-day parking is available free on Hamilton Avenue and on parts of Spruce Street. Free all-day parking is available on other streets in the east end, and on Mercer Street in the west end.

The Park & Shop lot on Spring Street is now free for the first 30 minutes. Parking will be moved to the east side of Chambers Street when all the new paving and sidewalks are done. Additional 10-hour parking will be found on the north end of Chambers when construction is done. A new Borough lot on Griggs Corner provides more than 20 new parking spaces. Covered parking is available in two facilities for long or short term. New precision electronic meters are in place in some locations, and more are on order.

The Traffic and Transportation Committee is now working on Nassau Street and on the possibility of some day permits. In a few months, it will review the work done so far and make any adjustments necessary. It welcomes comments and observations which should be sent, c/o the committee, to Borough Hall, Monument Drive.

This update was prepared by Arch C. Davis III, chairman of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Free Weekend Program At Carrier Foundation

Carrier Foundation, a private, nonprofit psychiatric hospital, is offering a free program for family members of individuals suffering from an emotional illness. Pre-registration is not required.

The Family Weekend Pro-

gram is held every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 2:15. Ann Marie Da Silva, a social worker, leads the sessions.

This program is designed to give families a better understanding of emotional illnesses and ways they can cope most effectively. Some of the discussions will include facts about mental illness: definition, symptoms, causes and treatment; effect of illness on the family; ways of coping with

emotional illness; and signs of relapse and steps to take.

Carrier Foundation is located on Route 601 off Route 206, halfway between Princeton and Somerville. Those interested in attending should follow signs to Admissions and will be directed to the meeting room by the information desk personnel.

For more information and a flyer describing the program, call 908 281-1515.

Children's Book Fair Set by Nursery School

Nassau Nursery School will hold a children's Book Fair Saturday, October 30, from 9 to 3 at the school, located in the parish hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Children's books in hard cover and paperback will be for sale, and several authors and illustrators will be on hand to autograph books.

Ann Keay Beneduce of Locust Lane and Gennady Spirin of Parkside Drive will autograph *Gulliver's Adventures in Lilliput*, published this month by Dial Books for Young Readers. Ms. Beneduce, a former children's book editor at several New York City publishing houses, also collaborated with Mr. Spirin on *Snow White and Rose Red* and is the author of *A Weekend with Winslow Homer*, recently published by Rizzoli.

Mr. Spirin is one of the first contemporary Soviet children's book artists to be published outside of his native country. He was awarded the Golden Apple at the 1983 Biennale of Illustrations in Bratislava.

Margery Cuyler, Edgehill Road, and Janet Stevens of Denver, Col., will autograph *Buddy Bear and the Bad Guys*. Ms. Cuyler is the author of 19 other children's books and is vice president and editor-in-chief of Holiday House, a children's trade publisher in New York City. Ms. Stevens is the award-winning illustrator of more than 20 books, including *The Tortoise and the Hare* and *Coyote Steals the Blanket: An Ute Tale*.

Marjory Wunsch, temporarily residing in Princeton, will autograph her third book for children, a Thanksgiving story called *Spaceship Number Four*, as well as *Junkyard Dog*, published by Orchard



Margery Cuyler

Books. Kay Choro of New York City, an illustrator with more than 50 books to her credit, will also autograph at the book fair.

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"PROSTATE DISEASE AND SEXUALITY: CHANGES WITH AGE"

Presented by Dr. Stanley Rosenberg, Urologist

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Presented by Dr. Mark Branon, Gastroenterologist

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"STRESS AND CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE"

Presented by Bonnie Butler, RN, Cardiac Rehab. Coordinator

"YOU'RE NOT A KID ANYMORE: APPROACHING MIDDLE AGE"

Presented by Dr. Simon Murray, Internist

Wednesday, November 10 • 7:00-9:30 p.m.

"MAXIMIZING YOUR EXERCISE ROUTINE: HOW TO DO IT RIGHT"

Presented by John Beidler, RPT, Certified Athletic Trainer

(Biathlete: running/cycling)

"SPORTS RELATED INJURIES: WHAT HAPPENS WHEN IT GOES WRONG"

Presented by Dr. Thomas Gutowski, Orthopaedic Surgeon

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GOP Candidates for Borough Council Focus on Taxes as Main Campaign Issue

Republican candidates Yolán Arlett and Arnold Smolens are attempting to unseat Democratic incumbents Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb in this November's race for Borough Council.

They face an electorate in which registered Democrats far outnumber registered Republicans. But they are encouraged, said Ms. Arlett, by what they perceive as a large pool of undeclared voters.



Yolán Arlett

Ms. Arlett, a broker associate with John T. Henderson Realtors and a former teacher, is making her third bid for a Council seat. She lost her last race, in 1991, by about 182 votes. "This is a very small margin," she said. "A lot of people encouraged me to run again."

Ms. Arlett, a member of the Joint Environmental Commission, said she was encouraged by the support she was receiving during her campaigning. "But you never know until Election Day," she said.

She and her running mate have focused on taxes as their main campaign issue. "Home owners and taxpayers are very concerned about this," Ms. Arlett said. "They seek me out to tell me they are very worried about municipal, county and school expenses. She said that people who have lived in the Borough for 45 or 50 years feel they are being squeezed out."

Ms. Arlett wants the Borough to think of Princeton University as a possible resource, and take advantage of the talent there. She has suggested that persons at the University become involved in restoring the Harrison Street Park, and noted that the University's talent pool might serve to advise on how to make the Central Business District more viable.

"I don't think we need expensive outside studies to solve these kinds of problems," she said.

This approach is part of her focus on working together for a better Borough, Ms. Arlett said. "This means working together with the University, Princeton Township, and Mercer County to solve our problems."

Ms. Arlett is willing to study the funding of joint agencies with Princeton Township, but notes that taxpayers in both municipalities are stretched to their limit.

"A case can be made to continue the present formula," she said, "but I think we have to look for additional sources of funding for some municipal services."

She would like the Borough to look at those municipalities that share services, and see how this process works elsewhere. "We can't continue to

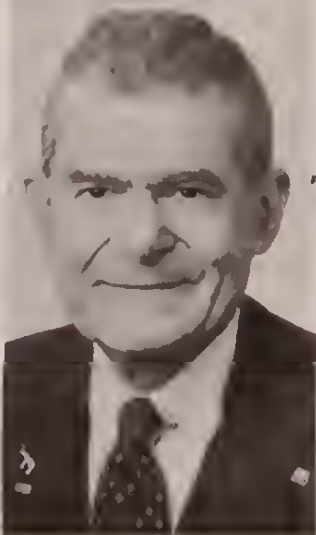
bicker and fight over these things," she said.

The candidate said the Borough has a responsibility to carry out its Mount Laurel obligation, but also has a responsibility to the taxpayer not to lose money in the process of providing affordable housing.

The way to do this, she suggests, is to take existing houses, refurbish them, and sell them as affordable and market units. "I believe the Borough should not act as developer. Once the Borough gets into real estate, it gets into trouble," she said.

Ms. Arlett feels that her ability to make timely decisions would serve her well as a member of Borough Council. "One of the problems in municipal government is too much talk," she said. "You do your research, know the issue, and make a decision."

She offered the omnibus zoning ordinance as an example of municipal delay. "This has been on the table since 1991," she said.



Arnold Smolens

Mr. Smolens, who retired after 29 years at Princeton Bank & Trust, has been a Republican for 53 years. "I was asked by the Republican Association to run," he said. "Since I'm retired, I felt this would be something I could do. I'm an old believer in the principals of the Republican party."

Stating that his overall campaign theme is fiscal responsibility with a social conscience, he said he has been going door to door and giving each property owner a letter stating the amount of his or her property tax.

Mr. Smolens says taxes are too high, and is concerned about people having to leave Princeton because of this.

As one way of saving money, he believes that when a person at the Borough terminates employment, if at all possible he or she should not be replaced. "They should have their jobs combined with others," he said. "Gradually, we will have fewer employees. The Borough, where possible, should downsize."

Salaries as a percentage of Borough expenditures went up from 25 percent in 1982 to 32 percent in 1992, according to Mr. Smolens. "I don't see the necessity in that," he said. "The Borough population in the last 20 years has declined 20 percent."

He offers the implementation of additional user fees as another revenue-enhancing suggestion. And he said the Borough ought to be able to look to the State for its share of sales and other taxes levied by the State.

"I believe what has to be done is effect economies on all levels of government," he said. "What the World Bank has succeeded in doing is to get most Third World countries to reduce expenses and spend more on health and education. If the federal government could reduce military spending, then it would have more funds available to municipalities."

Mr. Smolens, who has attended virtually every Council meeting since announcing his candidacy, has studied the German experience, which he said has shown that subsidized housing is more costly than low-cost housing provided by the private sector. Also, he said, people who want low-cost housing could provide labor.

Mr. Smolens is president of the board of trustees, Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, and is on the board of directors of the Task Force on Ethics in Princeton. He feels that his degree in finance from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, as well as his experience in finance, would help him make a contribution to Borough government.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Christmas Boutique Due To Benefit Medical Center

The 30th annual Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center will begin November 2 and continue through November 4. The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House will once again be the site of the event. Polly Moles and Nora Orphanides are this year's chairmen, and Diana Bunting is serving as honorary chairman.

There will be 22 new exhibitors in addition to five returning favorites. Shoppers may choose from decorator accents for the home and garden, designer jewelry, specialty food items, and fashions for the entire family.

Six additional shops will be presented by the Boutique's Our Shops committees. Artists & Artisans will once again feature area artists. The Medical Families for MCP will sell the popular Harbor Sweets candies and chocolates. Holiday Gourmet will offer freshly baked breads, sweets and specialty items. Ribbons & Wraps and Christmas Ornaments will help everyone complete their holiday shopping in one setting, and Bulbs & Blooms will offer holiday greens.

Shoppers will be able to take a break at Tavern on the Green, which will serve morning coffee, luncheon and afternoon tea daily.

Lawrenceville Lincoln Mercury has donated a 1993 Everglade Green Mercury Capri Convertible as first prize in the raffle. The Capri will be at Palmer Square on weekends in October. Tickets will be sold there in advance, or may be obtained by calling 497-4191. Only 1000 tickets will be sold, at \$25 per chance.

Second-place prize is six tickets to a 1994 Philadelphia Phillies game of the winner's choice, including dinner in the executive dining room. Third prize is a selection of gifts donated by the boutique exhibitors.

The Patrons' Party will kick off the boutique Monday, November 1, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. This event will provide a sneak preview of the new exhibitors. Hearty fare and a full bar will be featured, and Harry Heher Jr. will entertain on piano. Nina Cook and Nancy Buck are hosting the event. Call 497-4191 for tickets and further information. Cost for sponsors, \$60; patrons, \$40.

Boutique hours are Tuesday, November 2, and Wednesday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Thursday, November 4, from 10 to 3. Admission is \$4. Senior citizens half-price admission will be offered on Wednesday.

Future of Hong Kong Is Topic of Conference

The Future of China Society is sponsoring a conference in conjunction with several other organizations and Princeton University departments on Hong Kong's political and economic future.

The conference will be held



CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE Chairmen Polly Moles, left, and Nora Orphanides plan the 30th annual event, which will benefit the Medical Center. It will be held November 2, 3 and 4 at the Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School.

Saturday and Sunday in Whig Hall. Speakers will include politicians, scholars and journalists from Hong Kong, China, and the United States. Participants include three members of the Hong Kong Legislative Council, Emily Lau, Christine Loh, and Szeto Wah.

Ms. Lau formerly worked as a journalist for the Far Eastern Economic Review and was involved in negotiations on the Basic Law. She was the first woman to be elected to Hong Kong's legislature. Ms. Loh left a prosperous career in business, which included 12 years at Salomon Inc., to go into politics. Szeto Wah is an educator and scholar.

Mainland Chinese participants will include Li Honglin, who headed the research group "One Country, Two Systems;" Jin Raoruo, former chief editor of the Beijing-owned Hong Kong newspaper Wenhuibao; and Lu Keng, who will present the perspective of Xu Jiatun, the previous chief Chinese government representative in Hong Kong. All three participants will discuss their experiences in drafting and implementing Chinese policy on Hong Kong.

The Taiwanese view of Hong Kong and Greater China will be given by Chiao Jenho, vice chairman of the Mainland Affairs Council of the Executive Yuan.

In addition, several scholars, including Princeton professors Gregory Chow, Perry Link, and Yu Ying-shih, Michigan professor Kenneth Lieberthal, and Harvard professor Ezra Vogel, will provide a broader academic perspective. Members of the Princeton China Initiative such as Liu Binyan, Su Ziaokang and Zheng Yi will also participate in the discussions.

The two-day conference will consist of a series of panels on various topics such as "Hong Kong's Political Reform and 'One Country, Two Systems';" "How to Preserve Hong Kong's Prosperity;" "How to Implement Self-rule in Hong Kong;" and "The Impact of Hong Kong's Transition on the Greater China and the World." Former U.S. Ambassador to China James Lilley will give

the keynote address at a luncheon on Saturday.

For further information call Ruan Ming at 924-1810.

Eight Babies Are Born To Area Residents Here

In the week ending October 14, five boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jed and Karlene Trosper of Skillman, October 8; Guy and Elizabeth James of Princeton, October 9; Christopher and Barbara O'Neill of Princeton, October 11; Joey and Irene Bowser of Lawrenceville and John and Frieda Tydings of Hopewell, both on October 14.

Daughters were born to Douglas Shafer and Gail Weaver of Plainsboro and Kyoo-Min and Hyun-Joo Lee of Princeton, both on October 12; and Charles and Colleen McGinley of Plainsboro on October 14.

Also, a daughter was born on September 22 to David and Pamela Haley of Marblehead, Mass. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr. of Princeton.

"Star Party" Scheduled At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association will hold a "Star Party" Friday at 8 p.m. for families and adults. Following an indoor orientation at the nature center, the group will use a collection of reflect-

ing telescopes under the guidance of Dick Perry, assistant curator of astronomy education at the State Museum. If the weather is favorable, they will observe the lunar surface as well as Saturn, the ring nebula, double stars, double clusters and other celestial sights. The fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

For further information or to register, call the Education office, 737-7592.

Real Estate Seminar Planned in Princeton

Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, will hold a real estate career seminar on Saturday, October 30, at 10 a.m.

Newly licensed and experienced real estate salespersons, as well as persons interested in obtaining a real estate license, are invited to attend.


For further information, call 921-1900.

Tennis Season Ends

The 1993 tennis season at the Community Park tennis courts has ended. Reservations are no longer being taken and a season permit is not needed to use the courts.

Certain courts will still be in use by the Princeton Tennis Program through October 22 for class make-ups.

If you have any questions, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.



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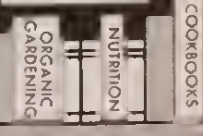
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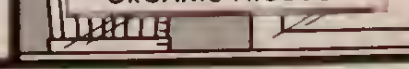
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FAIR GAME. Waldorf School second graders display swords, shields, costumes and dolls made by their parents for the school's annual Harvest Fair on Saturday. From left are Karrin Pearson, Inge Konther, Fiona Oliver-Larkin, Greta Nelson, Gordon Toggweiler, Leo Capoferri, Jann Trey, Damien DeRose, Michael Cohen and Nathaniel Kerr.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 13

Harvest Fair to Be Held At the Waldorf School

Horse-drawn hayrides, cider pressing, musicians, hand-made dolls and toys, children's activities and games will be featured at the Annual Harvest Fair sponsored by the Waldorf School. The family event will be held Saturday from 9 to 5 at the school, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

This year the Waldorf Harvest Fair will be held for one day only. The "rain date" will be Sunday, October 24. This autumn fair is the school's major annual fundraising event.

The Folktale Puppets will perform the *Bremen Town Musicians* and there will be demonstrations of brick-oven baking, crafts, a cafe with healthy foodstuffs and a bookstore with illustrated children's books. Admission is free.

Violence and Children Topic of Talk at YWCA

Dr. Janet Rosenzweig, director of Mercer County Department of Human Services and cofounder of the County Commission on Child Abuse, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Princeton YWCA luncheon on Thursday at noon. She will speak on "Assuring the Future of Our Children in a Violence-Prone Environment: What Is It Going to Take — Socially, Economically, Physically."

The Friends of the YWCA's contributions support ongoing programs and services. Jane Dennison is chair of the event with help from Jacqueline Anderson. Reservations may be made by calling Eila Mackenzie, 921-3736.

Halloween Ghost Stories At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a Halloween Ghost Stories program as part of its afterschool series for children ages 6 to 12. The program will be presented on Thursday, October 28, from 4 to 5:30.

Education Assistant Janine Kissinger will discuss the

history of Halloween, the origins of trick-or-treating, and tell a spine-tingling ghost story. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

For information or to register, call the 737-7592.

Support Group Planned For Incest Survivors

Family Service Princeton Area is offering a support group for women who have suffered incest.

Corinne L. Glassman, a social worker, will help the group address their anger, guilt and their feelings of self worth. "Women who were molested as children need a safe setting for recovering their memories and cleansing their pasts," says Ms. Glassman, who has experience in the areas of women's issues and substance abuse.

The group will meet at the Princeton office, 120 John Street, on Monday nights starting in November. Women interested in learning more about the group should call the office at 924-2098.

Make-up & Stage Combat Workshops Scheduled

Princeton Center Stage is sponsoring workshops in clown make-up and stage combat for all actors ages 10 through adult interested in expanding their theatrical skills.

Clown make-up will be held Saturday from 9 to noon at Princeton Day School. Students will learn how to apply a complete professional clown face from Thomas von Oehsen, graduate of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla. Participants should wear old clothes and bring cold cream, a towel, a hand mirror, and hair band. Princeton Center Stage will provide grease paint make-up, powder and clown noses. Cost of the workshop is \$25.

A two-session stage combat workshop will be taught by visiting professional William La Frankie on Saturday, November 6 and 13, also at Princeton Day School. The children's class meets from 10 to noon. The adult workshop is from 1 to 3:30. The cost for two sessions

is \$40 for children and \$55 for adults.

To reserve a spot in either workshop, call Mr. von Oehsen at Princeton Center Stage, 466-4755.

Softball for 40 and Up Is Under Consideration

The Recreation Department is considering running a softball league for men who are 40 years old or older. Games would be played at Hilltop Park on Monday or Wednesday evenings during the summer and/or fall. The league would be open to Township or Borough residents, people who work in the Township or Borough, or people who play or have played in the Recreation Department's Men's Softball League.

Whether or not this league is formed will depend on the interest. If you or anyone you know would be interested in participating in the 40 and over league, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 and leave your name, address, and phone number.

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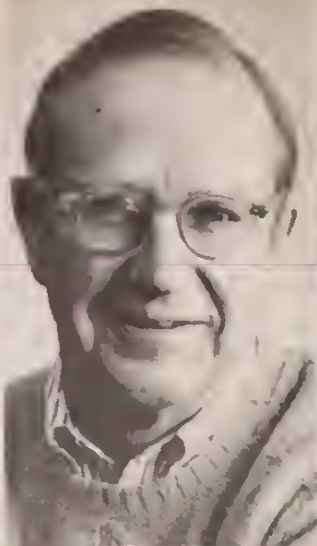
Tuesday, November 2
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 4
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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W. Henry M. Sayen
Former MSM Chairman
To Be Honored at Dinner

W. Henry M. Sayen will receive the 1993 C. McKim Norton Community Development Award at the MSM annual dinner on Thursday, November 4 at the Princeton Marriott Hotel in Plainsboro.

MSM's board chairman from 1979 to 1989, Mr. Sayen was chosen both for his leadership of MSM and for his advocacy of sound land use planning practices. He is a dedicated civic leader and a respected columnist.

"I know of no other individual who understands better the true meaning of a democratic society," says Van Zandt Williams, MSM's board chairman. "Harry is a reasoned, rational man, with indefatigable good will and good humor. He does his homework, reaches conclusions and takes action. That's a rare combination in today's world."

A lifelong Princeton resident and graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Sayen worked with his father for 30 years at the family-owned Mercer Rubber Co. in Trenton. His affection for this region is demonstrated by his tireless commitment to community involvement. He maintained a strong interest in Trenton after the sale of the family business in 1979.

In the mid-1980s, Mr. Sayen spearheaded the movement to revitalize Trenton's economy through the creation of the New Jersey Building Authority. He also chaired the Mercer County Republican Party from 1970 to 1975 and ran for county executive in 1975.

The MSM annual dinner draws some 400 of central New Jersey's business, government and civic leaders. MSM is a nonprofit civic advocacy organization founded in 1968 to promote sound land use practices in central New Jersey and around the state. The organization conducts projects that address transportation, housing, open space and natural resource preservation and growth management issues.

The evening starts at 6, followed by dinner and the award presentation. Tickets may be purchased individually or on a

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TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, October 20: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: 55 Alive Mature Driving, Township Hall. Send \$8 check payable to AARP to B. Frank, Commission on Aging, PO Box 104, Princeton, 08542.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.
Thursday, October 21: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: 55 Alive Mature Driving, Township Hall.
10:30 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. The mayors speak (Laurence Glasberg & Marvin Reed): Princeton and its Environs: Challenges of the Princeton Community and Its Environment.
10:30 a.m.: Bridge & Games, SPC.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art Group, SPC.
1-5 p.m.: Cholesterol screening, Princeton Hook & Ladder Co., Harrison St. (\$3 fee). Call 924-7108 to register.
2:30-4:30 p.m.: FREE flu shots, SRC. Call 924-7108.
Friday, October 22: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: Mini trip, SPC. 497-7650.
2:30 p.m.: Spanish class, Elm Court.
Saturday, October 23: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Sunday, October 24: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Monday, October 25: 10 a.m.: "Living at Your Potential," SRC. Dr. Steven Ambrose, Chiropractor.
10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center.
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.
Tuesday, October 26: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Games, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.
Wednesday, October 27: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: October birthday lunch, SPC.

per table basis through Friday. For more information, call MSM at 452-1717.

**Men's Health Issues
Focus of PMC Series**

Princeton Medical Center is offering community education classes on men's health issues in October and November.

The first lecture series, which is scheduled for Wednesday, October 27 at 6:30, will address senior men's health issues. "Healthy Heart" will be presented by Bonnie Butler RN, cardiac rehabilitation coordinator; "Prostate Disease and Sexuality: Changes with Age" will be presented by Dr. Stanley Rosenberg, urologist; and "Colon Cancer: Prevention and Early Recognition" will be presented by Dr. Mark Branon, gastroenterologist.

The second series will be held Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. Topics presented will address middle-aged men's health concerns, including, "Stress and Cardiovascular Disease," presented by Ms. Butler; and "You're Not a Kid Anymore: Approaching Middle Age" by Dr. Simon Murray, internist.

Individuals attending this series will receive a free body fat analysis and cholesterol screening. To receive the free screenings, participants must register in advance and attend the November 3 lecture series.

The final series will address issues for the active individual on Wednesday, November 10 at 7 p.m. "Maximizing Your Exercise Routine: How to Do It Right," will be presented by John Beidler, certified athletic trainer, running/cycling biathlete; "Sports Related Injuries: What Happens When It

Goes Wrong" will be presented by Dr. Thomas Gutowski, orthopedist.

All classes will be held in the first floor of the Lambert House Wing, Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street. Seating is limited and reservations are required. For more information or for reservations, call 497-4480.

**Event at MarketFair
To Promote Recycling**

A two-day event that will serve as a launching pad for mall-wide recycling at Princeton MarketFair will begin Friday.

Mercer County's recycling "spokesman," Will U. Recycle, and other popular recycling characters will be on hand to help educate MarketFair customers and merchants about Mercer County's recycl-

Continued on Next Page

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DEMS OPEN HEADQUARTERS: Mercer area candidates Steve Frakt for Township Committee (left), Gerald Stockman for Senate, Joseph Yuhas for Assembly, Michele Tuck for Township Committee, David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman for Borough Council, and Sam Plumeri for Sheriff, gather at the recent opening of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) headquarters at 134 Nassau Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

ing program, and about the proper use of green recycling containers located throughout the mall.

The recycling kick-off at MarketFair will be held Friday and Saturday.

The shopping public will be urged to use the green recycling containers for disposal of glass, aluminum and plastic bottles and steel cans. All other material, such as paper plates, foam plastic cups, plastic eating utensils and other non-recyclable items, should be placed in the common trash receptacles.

Breaking Race Barrier In Aviation Is Topic

Von Hardesty, curator at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., will give a lecture Friday at 6 in room C-207 of the Engineering Quadrangle on "William J. Powell and Breaking the Race Barrier in the Golden Age of Flight."

Inspired by Lindbergh's epic transatlantic flight in 1927, William J. Powell had a vision of black-run airlines, aeronautical schools and flying clubs. His blueprint for the future aimed to mobilize black youth for professional careers in aviation before racial segregation overwhelmed the new technology of flight. Powell's quest for "Black Wings," the title of his 1934 book which will be published in reprint in 1994 by the Smithsonian Institution Press, is one of the relatively unknown episodes in the story of early aviation.

Hamilton Marsh Is Topic Of D&R Greenway Show

The Hamilton Marsh includes tidal and nontidal marshlands, forested swamps,

upland and second-growth forests, and steep bluffs of hemlock, rhododendron and mountain laurel. There are also ponds and five separate creeks, the D&R Canal, and the Delaware River.

This diversity of habitat supports an astonishing 550 species of plants, 280 species of birds, and many mammals, reptiles and amphibians.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will present a free slide show presentation on the Hamilton Marsh, and current efforts to promote and preserve it at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Eastern Mountain Sports at MarketFair.

For more information, call 452-1441.

Annual College Day Saturday at Douglass

High school girls and their parents will have a chance to learn about the benefits of a women's college during the annual College Day at Rutgers' Douglass College on Saturday.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 in Traves Hall in the Douglass College Center at George Street and Nichol Avenue.

The day's program will include campus tours as well as information about academic life, admissions procedures, financial aid, career opportunities and social activities. Students are welcome to bring their high school transcripts for on-site evaluations.

Registration forms for College Day are available at high school guidance offices or by calling Viola Van Jones at (908) 932-9729.

Help for Parents of Teens In Corner House Group

Linda Meisel, executive director of Corner House, announces the formation of Building Bridges: Strategies for Parenting Teens, an eight-week group for parents of adolescents.

The group will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., starting October 20, at Corner House, 369 Witherspoon Street. The group is open to residents of Mercer County and surrounding areas.

Sliding scale fees are available. For more information or to arrange to be interviewed prior to the start of the group, call Ms. Meisel or Ms. Wagner at 924-8018.

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- ✓-- Borough commissioner, Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority; member SBRSA Finance and Construction Committees
- ✓-- member, Council Finance Committee
- ✓-- Council liaison to Princeton Regional Health Commission, Traffic & Transportation Committee, and Rental Housing Board
- ✓-- active firefighter & treasurer, Hook and Ladder Fire Co.
- ✓-- president, board of trustees, Princeton Summer Theater, Inc.
- ✓-- graduate, Princeton H.S.; (three years) Yale University

Mildred Trotman

- ✓-- Council President, 1991, 1993; member since 1985
- ✓-- administrative manager, Hillsborough condominium community
- ✓-- Borough Fire Commissioner and member, Borough Public Safety Committee
- ✓-- Council liaison to Princeton Regional Planning Board and Borough Affordable Housing Board
- ✓-- vice-chair, Mercer County Democratic Committee
- ✓-- graduate of North Carolina State University (b.a.) and Trenton State College (m.a.)

Democrats for Borough Council

To Keep Princeton a Quality Town

paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign
P.O. Box 481, Princeton, NJ 08542 David Goldfarb, Treasurer



SCHEDULING COFFEES: Shown planning the final round of pre-election coffee parties for Republican Township Committee candidates Ellen Souter and Fred Porter are, from left, Mike Perna, Mrs. Souter, Mr. Porter, Shelly and Joe Davis, and Hank Pierce. Township residents wishing to attend a coffee in their neighborhood should call Mrs. Souter at 924-3105 or Mr. Porter at 924-5471.

Hospital Garage

Continued from Page 1

it must base its decision on the record, which included testimony before the board last December and all the submissions made as part of the application.

Committee members were also told that they could call on their knowledge of the community and its needs, and that this included knowledge of meetings of an ad hoc Planning Board committee with hospital officials and neighbors at which the hospital and a majority of the ad hoc committee agreed to a scaled-back version of the garage.

This version would pull the garage back from Harris Road an additional 45 feet, allowing several houses to stand. It also called for stepping back the third story and additional landscaping. Scaling back the garage in this way would mean the loss of about 100 parking spaces, resulting in a garage of about 425 spaces instead of 523.

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, urged the Committee to affirm the use variance, knowing that it would not be the 523-car garage that would be built but the scaled back version. Mr. Tarr said that although there was "no question that the scale of the proposed garage and its potential impact on the residential community nearby is claimed to be a detrimental effect," reasonable conditions could be imposed as to lighting and landscaping that would "reduce any deleterious effect."

"Affirm with conditions," Mr. Tarr summarized.

The Best Solution?

Richard Altman, attorney for PPRP, told Committee it was being asked to approve a garage about which no real testimony had been taken to establish that it was in fact the best solution. He urged Committee to deny the Zoning Board's decision, which then would allow the Medical Center to return with new plans and appropriate input.

As Committee deliberated, a tie vote seemed likely. Commit-

teeman Fred Porter stated that he favored remand but that he wanted the Zoning Board to render a decision based on the revised application, but the way he stated it made it unclear to Attorney Edwin Konin, sitting in for Edward Schmierer, whether he wanted to affirm or deny. Throughout Committee's deliberations, Mr. Konin struggled to determine the consensus, a task made more difficult by the fact that the members stated positions that straddled two alternatives.

For example, Committee-woman Phyllis Marchand said she favored the concept of granting the use variance, but she also wanted a remand which would require the board to take additional testimony on how many parking spaces, the size and setbacks, and that these determinations be done with the hospital and the residents.

"These are very, very difficult decisions," Mrs. Marchand commented, adding that she felt there was hardship involved for both the hospital and the neighbors. At one point she said, "To deny the use variance is not responsible"; later she said that it was difficult to differentiate between the two plans that had been presented and "it might be better to start from scratch," as would happen under a vote to deny.

523 Cars Ridiculous

"It sounds like we are leaning to deny, but we're trying to do it nicely," Sharon Bilanin commented. She asked, "Can't we say something like, 'we affirm a use variance for somewhere above 138 cars [the number of cars a garage of the permitted floor-area ratio would contain], but that 523 is ridiculous?'"

Mayor Glasberg said he was disappointed that the two sides had not been able to reach a compromise but said he could not vote to affirm "what's come before us. I believe the parking facility would be beneficial," Mr. Glasberg stated. "On the other hand, the proposal would be a substantial detriment to the neighborhood."

He said he would deny the proposal, but with the request that it go back to the Zoning Board and "an effort be made to craft a specific proposal with dialogue with the residents, a proposal which may or may not include a use variance."

Mr. Konin pointed out that Committee could not both deny and remand, it had to be one or the other. Mr. Porter and Mrs. Marchand favored a remand, Mr. Glasberg and Mrs. Bilanin wanted to deny the use variance. Mr. Glasberg tried to get Mr. Porter to change his mind, but Mr. Porter stuck by his position.

Mrs. Marchand moved for remand, and Mr. Porter seconded her motion. For the hospital and the neighbors, the vote to remand was a half a loaf, better than none, and keeps the issue open a while longer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Radio City Xmas Show Trip Set in December

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to see the 1993 Radio City Christmas Spectacular on Saturday, December 18. The bus will leave Princeton at 3. This will allow time for some sightseeing prior to the show, which starts at 6. Ticket prices start at \$45 per person. The price includes motorcoach transportation and second mezzanine seats. The trip is open to both residents and nonresidents on a first-come, first-served basis.

Call the Recreation Department Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, at 921-9480 for more information.

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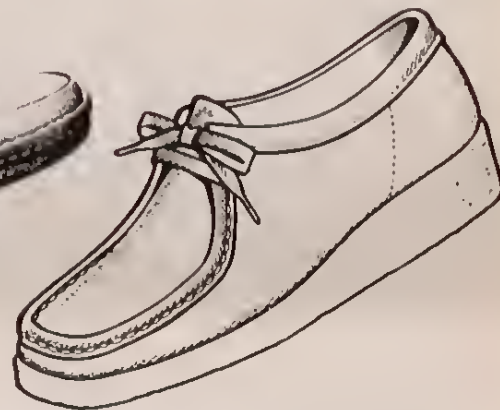
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MAILBOX

Architect Firm Did Not Contribute to Campaign

To the Editor of Town Topics: When I read Mrs. Boyd's letter to the editor last week [TOWN TOPICS, October 13], I was frankly stunned.

Until this campaign started, my family and I enjoyed impeccable reputations for honesty and integrity in this community. I have lived in Princeton for almost 20 years. My children go to school here.

My husband has his law practice in town and was our Township Judge for nine years. He has devoted years of community service with the Princeton Rotary and I have done the same with the PTO, Scouts and the Medical Center Auxiliary, among others. How could anyone even question that I would throw all that away in exchange for a campaign contribution?

Faridy Thorne Fraytak does not contribute to my campaign. My campaign for reelection is not being funded by the state or County organizations. I do not accept gifts or favors from developers, vendors or others soliciting business with Princeton Township. My voting record is based on the merits of the matter being discussed — and on no other consideration.

The selection of the architect to help Princeton Township find an appropriate way to have our administration and police buildings comply with the federally mandated Americans with Disabilities Act was not an easy process. While this work must be done by law, it still must be accomplished in the most cost-effective basis possible.

Following a screening process of some 17 architectural firms seeking to be hired for this work, two firms, KSS [Kehrt Sharon Shatken] and FTF, rose to the top and were recommended to Township Committee by the architect selection committee. Since I was not a member of the selection committee I asked, and was repeatedly assured, that we were looking at "apples to apples" when dealing with

reputation and ability, and that both firms under consideration had outstanding credentials and were equally competent and qualified for the services involved.

An open public meeting was conducted to give the public as much information as possible and ample opportunity for commitment and input. The presentations made at the public hearings by both firms were excellent and reflected the high performance we could expect to receive from either.

In reviewing the written material presented, I was impressed by the number of projects completed or under way for other municipalities throughout the state by KSS and FTF. My calls to the other municipalities listed as references revealed that both firms received high marks for creative design, meeting performance standards and completing projects in a timely fashion in or under budget.

While I would have preferred to work with a Princeton based firm, the cost differential in the architectural fees and commission sought by the two firms was just too great to ignore. I therefore voted for the firm which would perform the same services at the least cost to Township taxpayers.

In my view, voting to select the least expensive responsible bidder, after an open public hearing on the subject, was both proper and in the best interest of Township taxpayers; and I find it hard to believe that I am now under personal attack for trying to save taxpayer dollars.

ELLEN F. SOUTER
525 Snowden Lane

Appeal Vote Explained By Committeewoman

To the Editor of Town Topics: Last Thursday evening, the Princeton Township Committee heard an appeal of the Zoning Board's decision to grant a variance to the Medical Center to build up to a 523-car garage. With the information I was allowed to consider, I voiced my intention to deny the variance.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and street address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

My decision was based on my belief that a garage of the size requested would unquestionably have a detrimental effect on the quality of life for the neighbors in the vicinity of the proposed garage and the Township as a whole.

Polling of the four members at the meeting indicated that two members would deny the variance (I intended to deny) and two members intended to remand the variance. I knew that the rule, in any tie vote, was that the Zoning Board's decision to grant the variance would be upheld.

Under those circumstances, and with no other Committee member signaling any interest in changing their opinions as to how they would vote, I felt forced to change my vote to break the tie, which if allowed to stand, would grant the Zoning Board's variance to the hospital's unnecessarily large garage.

The outcome of this appeal was disappointing to me as well as many members of the community but I felt it was the best outcome that I could achieve, last Thursday night.

SHARON BILANIN
62 Battle Road

Bridge's New Walkway Due to Souter & Porter

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am writing in response to the recent letter to the editor from Kate Litvack concerning the Alexander bridge walkway [TOWN TOPICS October 13]. As Mercer County Engineer

I am charged with County roads and bridges. Having occupied that position during both the Mathesius and Prunetti administrations, I am personally familiar with the circumstances leading up to the decision to add the recent pedestrian walkway to the Alexander Road bridge.

The bridge itself was authorized by Ordinance No. 89-26 adopted on November 28, 1989. That authorization did not include the current walkway. The walkway was not approved until the adoption of Ordinance No. 92-5 on May 26, 1992.

While others may have had the same idea, I can emphatically state that the Alexander bridge walkway came about because of Ellen Souter and Fred Porter who, along with Mayor Richard Woodbridge, made repeated persuasive arguments to me and other County officials that the walkway was needed, until we agreed in the Spring of 1992 to make this improvement.

DAVID W. STEM
Mercer County Engineer

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Vote Based on Savings, Not on Campaign Funds

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am hurt and deeply offended by the letter from Mrs. Boyd [TOWN TOPICS, October 13] questioning my motives in the selection of the architect to have our Police and Administration buildings comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Up until now my good name has never been challenged and my reputation has never been sullied.

I find it hard to believe, after living in this community since 1946 and having been on our Police Department for 30 years, 12 of which were as Chief of Police, that anyone could seriously question my voting on any issue based on a campaign contribution.

Just to set the record straight, I never met either architectural firm until open public hearings on the architect selection were held. I have never accepted a campaign contribution from Faridy Thorne Fraytak, nor would I. I do not take money from the state or county Republican organizations for my reelection campaign, or for any other purpose.

I would remind Mrs. Boyd, and those behind her letter, that the Faridy Thorne Fraytak firm was recommended to Township Committee as being equally qualified as the other firm in competition for the work involved. Their record of some 30 completed projects in municipal and governmental projects throughout the state was very impressive.

There was one major difference between the two firms that persuaded me to vote for Faridy Thorne Fraytak, namely they were substantially less expensive than the other firm

Candidate Pledges to Remove Campaign Signs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

One or two neighbors in the Princeton community have contacted our campaign office to complain about lawn signs placed around Princeton. My understanding is that such signs are permissible under local ordinance, but that the two parties have a tacit agreement not to place signs in Princeton. As an Independent, I have not been privy to such an agreement.

As soon as I became apprised of this tacit understanding, however, I instructed our campaign workers not to place signs around Princeton. We cannot control everything that our volunteers do, but I would like to ask our volunteers to turn in any signs to our office at 195 Nassau Street. Moreover, I can assure Princeton residents, as well as other residents of the 15th district, that our campaign will clean up any remaining signs immediately following the election.

As a Princeton resident and graduate of Princeton University, I have been involved for many years in preserving the character of the town. I have worked to preserve the Institute Woods and I have supported efforts to control local overdevelopment. For these reasons, our campaign is the first Independent campaign for Assembly ever to receive the endorsement of the Sierra Club and the New Jersey Environmental Federation, the largest environmental group in New Jersey.

I hope our campaign has handled the question of lawn signs in a manner consistent with our endorsements.

CARL J. MAYER

58 Battle Road

in the amount of fees and commissions sought for the same work (by up to \$400,000 according to the Princeton Packet).

So when I voted for Faridy Thorne Fraytak, I voted for the taxpayers of Princeton Township. \$400,000 is a lot of money to me; and I was not about to spend that kind of taxpayer money without a substantial reason to do so.

I recognize that this is the political season and that Mrs. Boyd is a registered Democrat who is actively supporting my opponents in this election, but this kind of dirty political tactics goes too far and has no place in Princeton.

FREDERICK M. PORTER
202 Birch Avenue

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Township Committeeman Called an Inactive Liaison

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our Township government is organized like a wheel. At the center sits the Township Committee and along the outside edge are the various boards and commissions that focus on specific issues: the Housing Board, the Historic Preservation Commission, the Civil Rights Commission, etc. Our wheel is wobbling and the reason is that some of the spokes are missing.

Each member of the Township Committee is assigned as liaison to two or three of these boards and commissions. His or her job is (sometimes) to participate in the group's deliberations, and (always) to keep the Township Committee

Continued on Next Page

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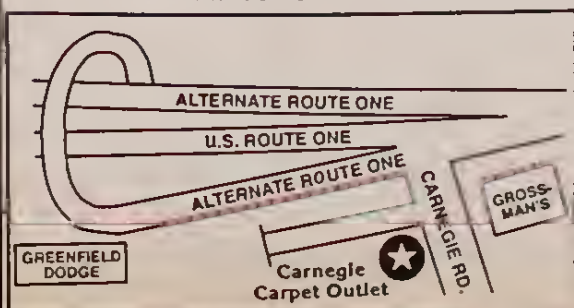
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

informed about the group's work, any problems, upcoming issues, etc.

Fred Porter doesn't do this. He serves on the Police Commission, the Civil Rights Commission and the Housing Board. And he doesn't report back in any substantial way on the workings of any of these very important boards and commissions.

Well, so what? Mr. Porter is a nice man — he has Princeton's best interests at heart. Why does it matter?

It matters because sometimes the Township Committee can get blindsided by an issue they couldn't see coming. Mr. Porter served in the Police Department for years in Princeton; it's why he was appointed to serve on the Police Commission. Last year, when the police chief retired, there was no captain to assume the chief's position. The Police Department of Princeton had to go through a lengthy selection process for a new chief, without any senior personnel at the top.

The police chief's upcoming retirement should have been no secret to Mr. Porter. Why didn't he report on the situation earlier so the Committee could have taken action to prevent the divisive situation that developed?

This same lack of vision goes to the Housing Board and the Civil Rights Commission, both of which have had crisis situations that might have been avoided if Mr. Porter had been a more active liaison.

The wheel can't turn if the spokes aren't doing their job.

WARD WILSON
1079 Stuart Road

Planning Board Attack Was Politically Inspired

To the Editor of Town Topics: The timing and tone of Mrs. Jeanne Silvester's recent letters, attacking the Regional Planning Board, appear to be

part of the election campaign for Township Committee. This is unfortunate. The Planning Board is a volunteer, non-political board, charged with the responsibility to evaluate applications in the "best interests of the Princeton community." This board is composed of professionals and interested citizens from various neighborhoods and political parties.

Being on the Planning Board requires an extensive commitment of time and effort. Princeton has been well served by Board members over the years. You have only to look at area-wide development outside of our town to appreciate these efforts. Princeton remains a beautiful place in which to live.

Mrs. Silvester's criticisms of the Planning Board date to the time of the original application for development of her own property, in which she requested a much higher density than the ridge zoning permits. In essence her request was for "spot zoning" in favor of herself. ("Spot zoning" in which only one area is changed and is not part of a comprehensive zoning plan, is not allowed under the municipal Land Use Law.)

Furthermore, Princeton Ridge is environmentally sensitive and the Board felt that the high density Mrs. Silvester requested was not suitable for this site, which contained wet areas and other environmentally sensitive features. The Board chose to uphold the Master Plan and the ridge zoning instead of changing the zoning to higher density.

Her property was purchased by Elizabethtown Water Company. Further criticisms of the Board by Mrs. Silvester arose out of the Planning Board's public hearings on Elizabethtown's application. The height and bulk of water towers in Princeton are a contentious issue, particularly to the neighbors. This was no exception.

The Board worked diligently to mitigate the concerns of Mrs. Silvester's neighbors. This is a time consuming process involv-

ing staff and lawyers. The Board did its best to act equitably in the conflicting interests of the property owner, applicant, neighbors and the public good.

Mrs. Silvester's letters reveal a lack of understanding of the Municipal Land Use Law, in spite of many efforts by many people to help her. For example, she continually complains about the lack of notice of zoning changes. The Law requires newspaper notice and public hearings.

The ridge zoning that she is complaining about now was passed by Township Committee in July 1980 and amended in November 1983, with a great deal of public input and publicity. This was ten years ago and surely in this time period she has had ample opportunity to hear about and understand the zoning in that area.

Many hours were spent by Board members, staff and attorneys on her applications and her personal concerns. We have tried to be responsive to her concerns, in the context of the broader concerns of the Princeton community.

We are sorry that she is continuing her campaign against the Planning Board. Princeton will be a poorer community if political attacks are allowed to compromise the effectiveness of the Planning Board.

MARGEN PENICK
32 Elm Lane
WILLIAM ENSLIN
45 Herrontown Lane

Candidates Are Asked To Save Institute Land

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to area candidates for political office Don Addison, Michael Angarone, Wendy Benchley, Joseph Constance, Steve Frakt, John Hartmann, Dick LaRossa, Carl Mayer, Fred Porter, Ellen Souter, Gerald Stockman, Michele Tuck, Shirley Turner, Jerlene Worthy and Joseph Yuhas.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the approximately 589 acres of Princeton Township land known as the Institute Woods and Farmland (the "Institute Land") and the protection of its existing environmental and historical integrity.

The Institute Land is the most important open space remaining in the Princeton area. The Institute Land is a renowned bird habitat, a part of an intact Revolutionary War battlefield, a buffer between Princeton and Route 1, and a place of enjoyment for generations of local residents. Further, the development of even a part of the Institute Land would require the building of a school and other infrastructure, with all associated costs borne by Princeton taxpayers.

The settlement agreement executed by the Princeton Regional Planning Board and the Institute for Advanced Study in December of 1992 provides that until January of 1995 the Institute Land may be sold only to a nonprofit group or government agency that would preserve it undeveloped.

After January of 1995, the Institute is free to sell to a developer who could immediately begin the process of obtaining the necessary approvals and, in 2002, begin construction of 276 units on 105 acres in the middle of the Institute Land, with an access road going through the Institute Woods.

We have, therefore, but one year to purchase the Institute Land or its development rights in order to ensure that this most important asset is not lost forever, and that the financial burdens on Princeton residents are not increased.

There is presently available to Princeton Township a New Jersey Green Acres package of grants and low-interest loans for the purchase of the Institute Land. It is crucial that this Green Acres package be accepted by the Township. With only one year before the Institute Land may be sold to a developer, our elected officials — Township and State — must work now to save the land in perpetuity.

We would like to know your position on this issue. Please reply in a specific manner,

Borough Council Will Not Listen To Concerns about Quarry Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to bring attention to the apparent disregard by Borough Council of the neighborhood's concern as the council moves to install a basketball court in Quarry Park.

For many of us the process itself is more disturbing than the outcome. It is not only our perception that something is wrong, it is reflected in public quarreling among council members.

Council members David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell both expressed their willingness to seek a compromise at the last council meeting. Their opinions were either ignored by the other council members or answered with shouting and insults. Council member David Goldfarb noted that the council has a history of sensitivity to community opposition to its proposed actions. It has reached out to the community, and when possible it has accommodated them. Why isn't this true with regard to Quarry Park? In this instance public comment and discussion at council meetings has been permitted with reluctance and usually over the objection of some council member.

The Friends of Quarry Park are in fact sympathetic to building the replacement basketball court in the park. They have proposed several possible locations for a practice court the size of the one removed from Hamilton Avenue. It would have a very positive impact on the park, making it possible, as members of council have said, for small children to play after school without having to cross traffic.

There are three basketball courts presently located very close to Quarry Park, and several others within easy walking distance. Children or young adults who would require a full court don't need to stay on the same side of the street as they live. But this argument, as well as comments on the impact on the green space of the park, the potential displacement of young children by the basketball games, the impact on the residents of the senior housing adjacent to the park, and many others are given little attention.

We are hoping to find an answer to why this proposed replacement court has grown so enormously when it started out as a small practice court. There are also several environmental issues that have not been addressed. Each meeting we bring these matters up — each meeting we are silenced by the council and no answer is ever given. Is that fair?

It is out of frustration with the process that the Friends of Quarry Park has filed suit against the Borough — so that the council will listen. This is expensive for the Borough and adds unnecessarily to the cost of the project. All that we ask is an honest dialogue — an opportunity to be heard; an opportunity to have our concerns taken seriously; and an opportunity for compromise if our concerns are reasonable.

It should be upsetting to the whole community that the Borough Council will not listen. It should be upsetting that there are personal attacks among council members who apparently will not listen to reasonable discussion among themselves.

We will keep in mind, in the upcoming elections, that council member David Goldfarb has maintained an open mind and has been willing to listen to our concerns — Mildred Trotman has not.

TOM MARSHALL

162 Spruce Street

detailing what would be your course of action if elected. Your responses will be published.

DAVID J. STOLL

Friends of the Institute Land
145 Witherspoon Street

Check-Out "Coupons" Help Fight Hunger in NJ

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We would like to thank the managers and employees of

our local supermarkets, particularly Super Fresh, Davidson's and McCaffrey's, for their enthusiastic cooperation in promoting the "Check-Out Hunger" campaign in Princeton.

"Check-Out Hunger" is an effort on the part of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey and the Retail Grocery Industry to fight hunger in New Jersey. During October and November grocery store shoppers can make a \$1 donation to the FoodBank at their check-out line. They simply tear off a "tag" from the "Check-Out Hunger" display placard and present it for scanning with their other grocery items and the donation is included in the shopper's total bill.

One hundred percent of the donation is automatically transmitted to the New Jersey FoodBank to be used to feed the hungry. Eighty-five percent of our donations in Princeton will stay in Mercer County.

We are "Check-Out Hunger" volunteers and we also work in Trenton distributing Community FoodBank food directly to local nonprofit organizations that feed the hungry.

We know that every dollar donated to the FoodBank represents \$12 to \$15 worth of food distributed to the needy. We invite all Princeton citizens to show that they care and join the "Check-Out Hunger" team by making a donation at McCaffrey's, Davidson's or Super Fresh. We can each make a difference!

JANET TOWNSEND
145 Hickory Court
MAUREEN DARROW
137 Hickory Court

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Altina Noel, owner of Altina's Custom Interiors at Princeton Shopping Center, says she enjoys helping everyone with their decorating needs, and her partner Jo Peiser adds that, "Customers often ask for advice on style, and we work with the tastes of the client. We don't impose our own preferences. We work with what they have and what they like, and within their budget. Also, our time frame for everything is three to six weeks."

Certainly, customers seem to appreciate the fact that they can go to Altina's for just a little help, or for a complete room design. Business has grown since Altina opened the shop in 1989, and several months ago she relocated to an expanded showroom in the shopping center.

"I worked out of my house from 1983 until 1989," recalls Altina, who is a native of Brazil. "I had always been interested in decorating, and I started making drapes for myself, and then friends asked me to do some for them. It kept increasing, and first, I outgrew my house, and then we outgrew the shop. We really needed the new space."

"We have expanded in many different ways," adds Mrs. Peiser, who joined Altina in the business three years ago. "We have all the window treatments, as well as upholstery, slipcovers and wallcoverings, but now we also do custom furniture and carpeting, including such custom carpets as Stark. Clients can choose colors and borders. We also do custom-size headboards, ottomans, and benches, and we have access to all the design and decorator stores."

Fabrics are a major part of Altina's business, and this includes draperies, slipcovers, and upholstery.

Trend to Traditional

"Soft window treatments using fabric are very popular right now," notes Altina. "The trend is toward a more traditional and very detailed look. Florals and lots of colors, as well as stripes, are favored. The '60s colors are back — avocado and gold, and strong primary colors. There is also a lot of cotton and cotton blend. In addition, we have beautiful hand-painted fabrics that can be matched or coordinated with wallcoverings."

Trimmings, such as fringe and tassels, are also in demand now points out Mrs. Peiser. "It's a very English style, and they can be very fancy and custom colored."

Altina's carries fabric from many top companies, including Scalandre, Brunschwig & Fils, Osborne & Little, Designers Guild, Strobeim & Roman-Jab, Robert Allen, Kravet, Sanderson, Ralph Lauren, and Paloma Picasso.

Fabrics for draperies range from \$22 per yard to \$500 per yard, with popular prices between \$40 and \$90. Upholstery fabric is \$35 a yard and up, and there is a big business both for upholstery and slipcovers.



EXPERTS ON INTERIORS: "The Princeton Shopping Center has been a good location for us," note Altina Noel (right) and Jo Peiser, partners at Altina's Custom Interiors, which recently moved to a new location in the center. "This is such an attractive setting. Cosmo Gentile and his helpers make the shopping center look beautiful every season." Altina's helps customers with everything from pillow covers, table skirts, window seats, shower curtains, and draperies to comprehensive room design.

Hard window treatments, including vertical and horizontal blinds, and pleated shades and Duettes, are also popular, and Altina's currently has a sale on Hunter Douglas products. Duettes are marked down 55%, Silhouettes 30%, and sales are also available on horizontal blinds, cellular pleated shades, and vertical blinds through October 31.

"Silhouette window shading is the newest thing and very big now," explains Altina. "It can really light up the house. It's top-of-the-line, and similar to shutters but is made of fabric. It feels like a curtain but acts like a blind, and it comes in different colors."

Wallcoverings Preferred

Wallcoverings are also available from many of the fabric companies, and they are more popular than paint these days, notes Mrs. Peiser. "People seem to want them for all rooms, and we have juvenile paper, as well as juvenile fabric, among many others. We have a good library of designer paper for every room in the house."

With so many choices in decorating today, it is understandable that customers are often uncertain and confused when faced with what can be a bewildering profusion of alternatives.

This is when the expertise of the staff at Altina's can be especially helpful. "Nine out of 10 jobs require us to go to a house," reports Altina. "We handle interior design projects, and two other design experts, Donno Falciani and Lisa Hullfish, are working with us."

Adds Mrs. Peiser: "The greatest difference between us and other designers and stores is our technical skill. We know all the steps it takes to get there, not just how it should look. We both sew, and we understand the actual construction. We examine every piece very carefully."

Both she and Altina agree that people are relying more on the help of professionals to decorate their houses today, and customers are coming from all over the area, and even as far away as Connecticut. It is also not unusual for clients to call upon Altina for help when they move. In fact, she recalls, "One of our customers moved four times, and we did things for them in four different locations."

And Mrs. Peiser comments, "One of our clients who was selling his house told us that the reason the house

sold so fast was because of our decorating work. That's very nice to hear."

Giving Satisfaction

Satisfied customers are what it's all about, and both she and Altina stress that point. "We want to emphasize that if something doesn't look just right when it's in the client's house, we will always correct it. Mistakes do happen occasionally, but we will always try to make it right. We see the project through until the client is truly satisfied."

Altina's staff welcomes visitors to the new showroom, and it is a very pretty place to spend time and browse among so many beautiful fabrics and other samples. In addition, there is a new selection of consignment artwork, including lithographs and antique prints, as well as hand-colored engraved prints of Lizar, the original illustrator of the Audubon bird prints (1834).

"We enjoy our clients, and we like to work with them," says Altina. "Seeing the finished product installed and seeing them pleased is so satisfying. We hope to keep on going as we have. It's all a challenge, and what we hope for is always to do our best."

Altina's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5, Thursday until 8, and also by appointment. 924-3367.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Framing and Art Gallery At Hopewell Frame Shop

"All the magic happens in the back," says Abby L. Frantz, with a smile. The owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop, 48 West Broad Street (Hopewell House Square), is referring to the workroom in which she custom-frames the numerous and varied prices customers bring to her shop.

Having just celebrated 14 years in business (October 16), Abby recalls that she opened the shop because "I wanted to be able to support myself and not be dependent on someone else. I believe that whatever you do in life, you should be very good at it, and I found this work extremely satisfying."

She had learned framing at an area shop, and as she explains, "I decided I'd rather do it for myself. I found this location by accident, and it has been great. I have customers from all over the area, and many are regulars. More than three-fourths of the new business is from referrals."

"We take your art to heart" is the shop's motto, and certainly, creating the right frame for the right painting or photograph can indeed have a touch of magic. The multitude of choices available in framing today provide endless possibilities, and Abby's years of experience and knowing what will look well helps the magic to materialize.

Thousands of Frames

The shop offers thousands of samples, and customers may select frames of wood, lacquer, gold leaf, veneer, inlay, marquetry, as well as those that are stained, painted or metal. They may be plain or elaborate, with curved or straight edges, plexiglass boxes for three dimensional display, domestic or imported.

"Gold frames are always popular, and they are my biggest sellers," reports Abby. "Next are the hardwoods — cherry, walnut, and oak. You can have a very simple elegant frame or a very busy ornate and elegant frame."

"Sleek black frames are also popular," she adds.



CUSTOM CREATIVITY: "This is a wonderful business. I like the concept of serving the public. When people come in here, it's for pleasure. It's not an obligation, something they have to do. Art gives pleasure." Framer Abby L. Frantz, owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop, 48 Broad Street, Hopewell, is currently showing the work of Hopewell artist, Jan Piggott, who specializes in landscapes and florals in oil.

In addition to the frames, there is also a huge selection of mats in a variety of colors and color combinations, and in different fabrics, such as suede, silk, and linen.

Abby points out that although customers may seem daunted at the decision-making process, in fact, they usually have a sense of what is suitable.

"People really have more of an idea than they think. For example, they nearly always have some sense of color. I ask questions, and by asking two or three, I can eliminate 75% of the choices. I'll ask where it will hang, the colors in the room, etc."

Educating Customers

"Part of my job is to educate the customers — let them decide what's best. Everything is determined by the needs and wants of the customers and the physical restrictions of the piece. Size is very important. Obviously, if it's a big piece, it can't have a tiny frame."

Abby's framing experience has run the gamut — from family photos, pictures of pets, and children's finger-paintings, to wedding invitations and top quality artwork to a beloved dog's collar to antique Chinese jackets.

"It's been everything," she reflects. She has enjoyed it all, but her specialty is needlework framing. "I've done a variety of this, including needlepoint, cross-stitch, crewel, etc. There are so many different ways to do it. I do needlework myself, and I am aware of the immense amount of time people put into a needlework project. And then, they bring it in. It's there, it's an original, and it's immediate. It's still warm from their hands."

"It's like with an artist — when a person has a show. It's like standing naked in front of all these strangers. The point is they made this. It's important."

Added Gallery

Because of her appreciation of art, Abby added a gallery to the shop some years ago. "Originally, I just did framing," she explains. The art just evolved, and this is really what I wanted — to combine a frame shop and a gallery. The art was a natural addition. I'm not an artist, but now I see a lot of great art."

The gallery presents the work of area artists, as well as others, with shows scheduled intermittently.

In addition, Abby offers a selection of watercolors, lithographs, etchings, antique prints, Princeton memorabilia, and posters.

"I try to pick a couple of different themes," she notes, "and right now, I have a variety of framed sunflowers and assorted alphabets. Also, new this year is a selection of framed etchings of different Biblical characters, *The Prophets*. I also have original watercolor florals by Jane Betz of New Brunswick."

"I am a dealer for the New Jersey duck stamps and prints," she adds. "This year, it is the Cape May Light-house, and it's the 10th anniversary of the stamp and prints. Funds from its sales help to preserve the wetlands."

Framing prices are determined by the size and type of moldings chosen, she adds. "An eight-inch by 10-inch piece could cost anywhere from \$8 to \$130. It can be matted or not matted, or single-, double-, or triple-matted. All of these factors are considered. Frames can be anywhere from \$5 per square foot to \$40 per square foot. I am not the least expensive framer in the area, but I can frame anything for anyone at almost any price."

Pleasing the customers is

very important to Abby, and as the Hopewell Frame Shop begins its 15th year, she says, "I really am working for all my customers. I get to know the people, and I am glad to know them. There really is something memorable about everyone."

"It's also great to have the autonomy in my work. I can make the decisions, and I'm responsible. I look forward to going to work. I hope to keep right on doing what I'm doing. I feel very 'right' here."

The Hopewell Frame Shop is open Tuesday through Friday 9 to 5, and Saturday 9 to 3.

—Jean Stratton

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News of the THEATRES

The Los Angeles Riots Are Topic of New Play

Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992, conceived, written and performed by Anna Deavere Smith, will be on stage next at McCarter Theatre. Under the direction of McCarter Theatre's artistic director, Emily Mann, the production will open on Friday, October 29, and run through Sunday, November 14. Previews begin Tuesday.

Using the actual words of the people of Los Angeles, Ms. Smith has created a play that speaks to the heart of the racial and cultural differences that led to last year's uprising following the verdict in the Rodney King beating. Through her performance, audiences will enter the worlds of politicians, police, gang members, store owners, the powerful and the not-so-powerful.

Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992 was first presented at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. Ms. Smith continued to develop and make changes in the play throughout the run. The play, a work-in-progress, will continue its evolutionary process at McCarter Theatre.

While the work is a remarkable piece of theater, it is also remarkable as a new form of "urban anthropology." The



THEATRE JOURNALISM: Using their actual words, Anna Deavere Smith recreates the reactions of people throughout Los Angeles to the turmoil surrounding the Rodney King verdict. Her play, "*Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992*," begins previews on Tuesday.

voices Ms. Smith presents belong to real people whom she has interviewed, and they are delivered directly, without the filter of the news media. Describing herself as a "repeater" rather than a mimic, Ms. Smith says that she is "trying to tell the story from various points of view and find things that the media didn't."

Reginald Denny, who was pulled from his truck and beaten, is portrayed in the production. After seeing the play in Los Angeles, he said, "Smith's

performance was so much like me, it was unnerving. It took me 30-some years to develop those mannerisms and she learned them in a few months." Maria, Juror no. 7 in Rodney King's civil rights trial was also portrayed in *Twilight*.

"Anna Deavere Smith did a wonderful job," commented Maria after seeing a performance. "I forgot it was me up there. I just enjoyed watching her portray this person, and I laughed when everybody else did."

Ms. Smith received an Obie Award, a Drama Desk Award, the Lucille Lortel Award, and was a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize in Drama for *Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights, Brooklyn and Other Identities*. The American Playhouse television version ran on PBS stations across the country this past April to critical acclaim. She has appeared on *The Arsenio Hall Show*, in the feature film *Dave*, and will be seen later this year in Jonathan Demme's *Philadelphia*.

Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992 and *Fires in the Mirror* are part of a series of which Ms. Smith is the author and performer, called *On the Road: A Search for American Character*. *On the Road* includes pieces created for Crossroads Theatre Company (*Black Identity and Black Theatre*) and Princeton University (*Gender Bending*). Ms. Smith is currently rehearsing a project with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre to be premiered in December.

Emily Mann is beginning her fourth season as artistic director of McCarter Theatre. She directed the world premiere

production of *Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992* at the Mark Taper Forum. Ms. Mann made her Broadway debut as both playwright and director of *Execution of Justice*.

She has also directed at leading regional theaters throughout the country. Her screenplay, *You Strike a Woman, You Strike a Rock: The Story of Winnie Mandela*, is being made into a feature film by Camille Cosby and Judith James, and she has recently completed *The Greensboro Massacre*, a screenplay for NBC Theatre.

Tickets for previews, Tuesday through Thursday, October 26 to 28, are available for \$14 and \$17. Tickets for regular performances, October 29 through November 14, range from \$23 to \$30. McCarter's public rush policy makes remaining unsold tickets available for half price on the day of the performance at the box office.

For performance times and to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Gounod's 'Faust' Staged By Boheme Opera Co.

Boheme Opera Company of Trenton will open its fifth season with Charles Gounod's *Faust*. Performances will be Friday at 8 and Sunday at 3 in the War Memorial, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

By far the largest undertaking in the history of the company, *Faust* will have original sets by Joe Danciger and will feature three Metropolitan Opera artists, including Vernon Hartman, baritone, who is the stage director of the produc-

Continued on Next Page

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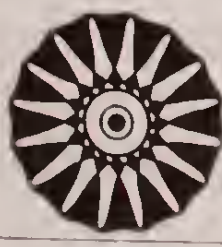
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road: No films until Thursday, November 4, during fall break.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Especially on Sunday (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Farewell My Concubine (R), daily at 8 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 5; Theater II, Age of Innocence (PG), Mon.-Thurs. 7:45; Fri. 7 and 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Gettysburg (PG), 2:20, 7:20; Theater II, The Good Son (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Malice (R), 1:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45; Theater IV & V, The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG), 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50; Theater VI, Jurassic Park (PG13), 1:30, 6:45; The Program (R), 4:15, 9:20; Theater VII, Dazed and Confused (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Striking Distance (R), 6, 10:15; Free Willy (G), 8:15; Theater II, Beverly Hillsbillies (PG), 5:45, 7:45, 10; Theater III, Demolition Man (R), 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theater IV, Cool Runnings (PG13), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Mr. Wonderful (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, M Butterfly (R), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; NOTE: M Butterfly will not be shown this Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:15 and 9:30 because of a private showing; Theater III, Rudy (PG), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Judgement Night (PG13), 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Mr. Jones (R), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35; Theater VI, Age of Innocence (PG), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Theater VII, A Bronx Tale (R), 12:45, 3:45, 7:05, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, The Joy Luck Club (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater IX, Mr. Nanny (PG), 12:40, 2:30, 4:20; The Fugitive (PG13), 6:45, 9:20, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9491: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Demolition Man (R), 7, 9:40; Theater II, Cool Runnings (PG13), 7:15, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Demolition Man (R), 7, 9:15; Theater II, For Love or Money (PG), 7:15; Mr. Jones (R), 9:15; Theater III, Malice (R), 8; Theater IV, Beverly Hillsbillies (PG), 7:05, 9; Theater V, A Bronx Tale (R), 8; Theater VI, Cool Runnings (PG), 7, 9; Theater VII, The Good Son (R), 7:40, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MUSIC

Opera Premiere at Yale For Princeton Composer

The world premiere of Frank Lewin's opera *Burning Bright* will take place on Friday, November 5, at 8 in New Haven, Conn. There will be a second performance on Sunday, November 7, at 5.

The Friends of Music at Princeton are organizing a special bus trip to the Sunday performance. The cost includes transportation to and from New Haven, luncheon at a local restaurant, prime orchestra seats and a box supper on the way home. For information call Jay Smith, 258-4239.

The work is based on John Steinbeck's play and novel *Burning Bright*. Mr. Lewin, a long-time member of the Princeton community and resident of Magnolia Lane, first saw Steinbeck's play in 1950, while he was still a student. He worked on the libretto and music for the opera for nearly four decades while pursuing a career as a composer and teacher.

His compositions include numerous concert pieces, scores for films and television programs (among them *The Defenders*), music for plays ranging from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams, and historical outdoor dramas.

A professor of music at Yale and Columbia for more than 20 years, Mr. Lewin conducted the Westminster Choir in his own composition at the White House in 1965. Long-time Princeton residents may remember his *Moss for the Deod*, performed at the University Chapel in memory of Robert F. Kennedy.

Burning Bright has been supported by The National Endowment for the Arts with two fellowships from its Composer/Librettist Program and a major pre-production grant from the Opera-Musical Theater Program. The New Jersey Council on the Arts awarded the composer two fellowships, including a Distinguished Artist Award.

The plot of *Burning Bright* is timely and moving. Middle-aged Joe Saul yearns to father an heir who will carry on his long family tradition. His young wife, Mordeen, is deeply in love with him. Determined to give her husband what he desires so desperately, she submits to the advances of young Victor, and becomes pregnant. The biological father insists on his rights, and the action reaches a violent climax when Joe seeks to revenge Mordeen's seeming betrayal.

Those not planning to join the Friends' tour, but interested in obtaining individual tickets or further information, should call (203) 432-1234.



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It is hard to imagine a conductor planning an orchestral season without knowing the roster of performers, but each year, Princeton University Orchestra conductor Michael Pratt designs a season of innovative and challenging music for an ensemble of musicians which always loses one class and gains a new one. Even with a piece such as Stravinsky's *Symphonies of Wind Instruments*, scored for three trumpets, three trombones, four horns, and one tuba, Mr. Pratt found student players for all positions except the tuba for this past weekend's season-opening performances.

With the small block of winds set quite far from the conductor, Mr. Pratt effectively conveyed the contrast between the typically sharp and angular Stravinsky style and the more *legata* and lyrical sound also present in this music. The music was further punctuated by the high clarinet notes provided by Daniel Hwang and effective oboe playing by Christine Chin and Susan Bramley.

For Friday night's concert (which was repeated Saturday night) in Richardson Auditorium, Mr. Pratt contrasted the precise Stravinsky with another "four-square" piece: Mozart's *Symphony No. 41 in C*, the *Jupiter*. If Stravinsky is intellectual music, then Mozart is to enjoy, and the orchestra provided a very elegant, restrained yet full performance of this piece. Through the orchestral color one could hear the small solo lines of flutist Thara Srinivasan and oboist David White.

Mr. Pratt betrayed his opera background in his emphasis on the melodic textures of the symphony and in his refined approach to this substantial work. In the second movement *andante cantabile*, the emphasis was on *cantabile*, yet accuracy was not lost among the horns and winds. The strength of the brass sections was further demonstrated in the fourth movement *molto allegro*.

Spirited Tchaikovsky

The third and final work on this program was a symphony of a different sort. The music of Tchaikovsky is often noted for its heavy Russian character, yet despite the *Little Rus-*

sian subtitle to *Symphony No. 2 in C*, this work was presented in a spirited classical mode, without ponderous or bombastic effects. After maneuvering a dangerous solo horn opening in the first movement, the orchestra rolled along through music which, though not dark or depressing, challenged the winds with tricky entrances and kept the strings moving. Bassoonist Laura Fried was especially busy during this movement.

The second movement *andantino marziale* proved to be very tuneful and melodic, with a nice horn backdrop provided by the brass section. This symphony's Russian roots were most evident in the fourth movement *moderato assai*, at the conclusion of which Mr. Pratt brought the piece to a ferocious and rousing ending. Percussion played a significant role in this movement, and percussionists Dina Goldman and Andrew Blane had their hands full during the finale.

As with many Princeton University Orchestra concerts, the audience's reaction to the works (and the composition of the audience itself) was as impressive as what was coming from the stage. Students arrived with musical scores with which to follow the performance, and the three-quarters house in Richardson was largely comprised of students who came in groups to support their classmates and to honor the high quality of this fine ensemble. The audience made not a sound, highly commendable in an era in which audiences nationwide are criticized for coughing, chatting, and dropping things. This may be a student orchestra, and a largely student audience, but it was clear that the goal for the evening was superior music-making, and the orchestra did not let anyone down.

The Princeton University Orchestra plans three more sets of concerts this year, as well as a tour of England, which will no doubt bring them into collaboration with their orchestral counterparts at Oxford and Cambridge. As one of the finer student orchestras in this country, they certainly have earned a journey overseas.

—Nancy Plum

NJSO Chamber Concert In All-Haydn Program

Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor of the Westminster Choir and Symphonic Choir, will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the opening performances of this year's chamber orchestra concerts. Performances in this area will be Thursday, October 28, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, and Friday, October 29, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Entitled "Baroque and Beyond," the series of four concerts in Richardson Auditorium will each be devoted to a single composer. The music of Haydn will be featured in this concert. Subsequent performances in the series will feature the music of Bach, Purcell and Mozart.

The program for the first concert will include the Lord Nelson Mass in D minor and the *Symphony No. 100 in G Major*, the "Military." The Westminster Choir will be featured in the Nelson Mass, with soprano Jeanne Ommerle, mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice, tenor Mark Bleeke and bass Daniel Lichti as soloists.

Tickets are available at \$29 and \$22 at Richardson Auditorium, and at \$29, \$22, \$15 and \$10 at the State Theatre. For information call the NJSO ticket office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

Senior rush tickets may be purchased at a 40 percent discount one half-hour before the performance, subject to availability. Student rush tickets at \$5 may also be available one half-hour before the performance.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Lincoln Center Ensemble In Concert at Richardson

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will make a special appearance at Richardson Auditorium under the auspices of Princeton University Concerts on Thursday evening, October 28, at 8. The program includes works for winds and piano by Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy and Poulenc.

In 1965, as plans for Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts were in the final stages, the American composer William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center, first conceived of an organization dedicated to performing the finest in chamber music. To be housed in its own specially designed recital hall, the organization would take its place among the ballet, symphonic, and opera companies at the Center.

Nearly 30 years later, the Society sustains a reputation as one of the outstanding chamber music organizations in the United States. With a resident core of distinguished musicians, all virtuosi in their own right, the artists of the Society work and perform together on a regular basis and are often joined by guest artists to present concerts encompassing a wide variety of musical periods and styles.

For its Princeton program, the Society will begin with Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano of Francis Poulenc and continue with the Beethoven Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat Major, Opus 16. After intermission the Debussy *Premiere Rhapsodie* for clarinet and piano will be heard. The program concludes with the Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat Major, K. 452 of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

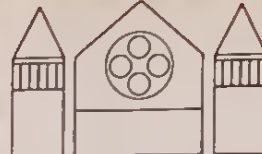
The artists will be oboist Stephen Taylor, clarinetist David Schiffrin, bassoonist Frank Morelli (guest artist), hornist Robert Rutch, and pianist Lee Luvisi.

Tickets, priced at \$26, \$22, \$17 and \$2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Brings Back Songwriter

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will present singer/songwriter Jeff Tareila on Saturday. Mr. Tareila will sing songs from his first three albums.

The coffeehouse, featuring acoustic music, is held on the fourth Saturday of the month.

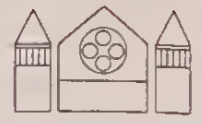


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Monteverdi to Mozart at Princeton University is underwritten by the Grand Marnier Foundation

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 20

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library board of trustees meeting; Public Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board special meeting to review Hovnanian site plan; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Dracula*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Preview of John Viscardi's *Sheer Boredom*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, *A Chorus Line*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: *Flyin' West*; Crossroads Theater, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, October 21

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Edmund Keeley, professor of English

and creative writing, reading from *School for Pagan Lovers*; Micawber Books.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, October 22

12:30 p.m.: "William Merritt Chase and American Impressionism," Paul R. Provost, Mellon Fellow and doctoral candidate, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6 p.m.: Public lecture, "William J. Powell and Breaking the Race Barrier in the Golden Age of Flight," Von Hardesty, curator, National Air and Space Museum; C207, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, Christine Brandes, soprano, Patrice Michaels Beli, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Cotton Patch Gospel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Gounod's *Faust*, Boheme Opera Company; War Memorial, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, October 23

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Fire Prevention Open House; Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, 363 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Halloween Party; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual Harvest Fair; Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Let's Imagine,"

PHS Baseball Team To Hold a Car Wash

Princeton High School's baseball team will hold a car wash on Saturday from 11 to 4 at the fire station on Harrison Street. Members of both the jayvee and varsity teams will participate, along with coaches and parents (rain date is Sunday).

Proceeds from the car wash will be used to help finance a training camp the team hopes to attend next spring and for the purchase of equipment and uniforms. This is the team's fourth car wash. Other activities have included a garage sale, a candy sale, a chrysanthemum sale and a clinic for Princeton Babe Ruth players.

Marilyn Middlebrook, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 to 3 p.m.: Mask-making and face-painting workshop sponsored by Creative Theatre; Arts Council. \$10 plus \$2 supplies fee per person.

7 p.m.: Evening of contra dancing with caller; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Instruction provided.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'Amour*, Baroque music performed on period instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet Company; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, October 24

1:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert for families, State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Erik Pratt, piano, Ruotao Mao, violin, Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano, in program of works by Edvard Grieg; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, October 25

3:30 to 5 p.m.: Public forum sponsored by United Way-Princeton Area Communities to determine needs and problems in the community and to set funding priorities; YM-YWCA. Also from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, October 26

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Anna Devere Smith's *Twilight*; Los Angeles, 1992, performed by Ms. Smith and directed by Emily Mann; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, October 27

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Greg Smith, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Preview of John Viscardi's *Sheer Boredom*; George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, October 28

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center; Richardson Auditorium.

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BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT: Danny Leard, right, a resident of Spruce Circle, congratulates Daniel Wang of Troop BB of the Boy Scouts of America on the completion of six flower boxes. This project, to fulfill his Eagle Scout Badge, was directed and partially funded by Stony Brook Garden Club and the Borough Housing Authority.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the squad house.

Plans will be finalized for the holiday bazaar, which will be held Saturday, November 6, from 9 to 4.

A variety of holiday gifts, crafts, decorations and homemade baked goods will be featured. Hot dogs and bagels will be available.

Princeton's Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Larry Glasberg will address the bi-weekly meeting of 55 Plus on "Challenges of the Princetons and Environs — Where Are We Going?" on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

55 Plus was organized seven years ago as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on alternate Thursday mornings and is open to all of the men of the community.

The first meeting of the 1993-94 year for the Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Nassau Club. Luncheon will be followed by a talk entitled "Finding Your Ancestor," given by Elisabeth Bowman of Toms River.

Mrs. Bowman, a certified genealogist for more than ten years, teaches at Ocean County Community College. She is a member of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, the oldest society in the country. Her research work takes her to Boston each summer and to Salt Lake City each autumn. She is currently working on a book about her New England ancestors, the Lovell family of Massachusetts.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. If attending the luncheon, reservations may be made by calling 924-0872. DAR membership information may be obtained by calling Helen Evans, Regent of the Princeton chapter, at 924-0872.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Ira M. Adler, chairperson of the Elder Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Associ-

ation, will speak on senior citizen laws.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

Family Service Princeton Area has elected new members to its board of directors.

They are Conant Atwood, president of Financial Independence Counselors; Sally Detsis, a supervisor with AT&T Communications; Jeanne Naglak, senior vice president and trust officer of Princeton Bank and Trust; and Donald Young, a retired officer from Lenox, Inc.

Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim is chairman. New officers on the board are Robert Garrett III, president of Robert Garrett Associates, Inc., and Rebecca Beauregard, mayor of Cranbury, vice chairs. The secretary is Marjorie Considine with Mary Ford, a social worker with the West Windsor schools, assisting. Stanley Tarr is serving as treasurer with the assistance of Christine Lokhammer, a vice president of Chemical Bank.

Family Service Princeton Area is a community-supported, private nonprofit outpatient counseling, education, outpatient substance abuse treatment and mental health center.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Mercer County Park Sunday at 9 a.m. Lou Beck will be trip leader.

Mercer County Park is a 2,500-acre public park that has fields, forests, and Lake Mercer, a 300-acre freshwater pond. Mr. Beck plans to walk along the lake for two to three hours. Bring binoculars and field guide and dress for the weather.

Participants should meet at the parking lot by the boat house. To reach the boat house, drive into the park from Hughes Drive or Old Trenton Road (Rt. 535). For additional information, call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

Also, on October 30, the Society will once again tackle litter along the stretch of Route 518 between Route 31 and Harbortown-Mt. Airy Road. To participate, show up at 9 a.m. in the parking lot of the Lutheran Church at the intersection of routes 518 and 579 west of Hopewell. Wear old clothes and bring work gloves.

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"BURNING OIL SLUDGE, WELD COUNTY, COLORADO," a gelatin silver print, will be discussed in a gallery talk by Toby A. Jurovics, assistant curator of photography at the Princeton University Art Museum, on November 5 at 12:30 and November 7 at 3:30.

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ART

**November Gallery Talks
At Princeton Art Museum**

Gallery talks for November at Princeton University Art Museum will begin with an examination of works in a current exhibition of contemporary American landscape photography. Other talks in November include a discussion of the goddess Athena, the focus of the exhibition "Goddess and Polis: The Panathenaic Festival in Ancient Athens."

The final program in November will concentrate on the 18th-century American painter Charles Willson Peale, as viewed within the context of his portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Boudinot.

The talks, which are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated on the following Sunday at 3 p.m., are free and open to the public.

In the opening talk on November 5 and 7, Toby A. Jurovics, assistant curator of photography and curator of the exhibition "In Close Quarters: American Landscape Photography Since 1968," will discuss how photographers have changed their perception of the

landscape over the past 25 years.

On November 12 and 14, in her talk about "Athena — A Woman for All Seasons," Catherine Vanderpool, director of U.S. operations, American School of Classical Studies, will examine the many roles attributed to the goddess Athena, and the ways in which these perceptions give insights into ancient Greek ideas about the nature of women.

On November 19 and 21, Princeton author Nathaniel Burt, past president of the Princeton Historical Society, will discuss the portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Boudinot by Charles Willson Peale. He also will talk about the Boudinot family, and examine its associations with Princeton in the years following the American Revolution.

The museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m.

Exhibits

An exhibition, "The Dream of the Earth: Ecology and Theology," will be at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School through November 12.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The show will include works by Margo Fish, Toni Putnam, and Judy Scammel.

An exhibition of quilts and textiles representing both the past and present will be on display at Rockingham from October 24 to December 3. Included will be 18th-century homespun sheets, pillowcases and blankets, and quilts from the 18th century to the 20th. The Children's Museum will also be open for young visitors to try their hand at quilting.

Rockingham is the historic house where George Washington lived in 1783 while Congress met in Nassau Hall.

The exhibit opening will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 24. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served. Rockingham is located on Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Route 27.

For further information, call 921-8835.

Work by Marie Sturken of Princeton, Ann Maloney Padgett of Hopewell, and Maria Pisano of Plainsboro is included in "Papermade: NJ," an exhibit that will be at the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Gallery, New Brunswick, through October 30.

The exhibit features New Jersey papermakers, past and present.

From October 21 to Christmas, Cranbury Station Gallery, 57 Palmer Square West, will feature the work of renowned copyist Michael Molly. The show will include his museum-quality replicas and his limited editions of works by Degas, Cezanne, Renoir, Monet, and Van Gogh. Mr. Molly also accepts commissions painting replicas of masterworks from any period.

Michael Molly has been selling his replicas in New York, Palm Beach, and Japan for prices beginning around \$7,000. This show will also introduce his hand-painted limited editions, which look exactly like his museum-quality replicas but will sell unframed for \$2,400.

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Tiger Football Defeats Third Straight Patriot Opponent To Enter Stretch Run of Ivy League Race with 5-0 Mark

Patriot League, Schmat-
triot League. For the second
time in three years, Prince-
ton has taken on a trio of
teams from the Ivy League's
sister conference and deliv-
ered a series of punishing
blows.

The Tigers' 1993 battle
with the Patriot League is
over, with the third and final
knockdown being delivered at
Palmer Stadium by the Tiger
heavyweights in the form of
last Saturday's 31-23 dousing
of Lehigh, a game in which
Princeton never trailed.

The Tigers have now won
eight of their last nine games
against Patriot League foes,
and the crop of 1993 oppo-
nents certainly was not the
bottom of the Patriot barrel.
The three teams who suc-
cumbed to Princeton this
year were the defending
league champion (Lafayette),
last season's runner-up (Holy
Cross) and the team favored
by most prognosticators to
win the championship this
season (Lehigh, now 4-2).



HIS SECOND OF TWO: Princeton quarterback Joel Foote slipped by a would-be Lehigh tackler and ran into the end zone for his second of two touchdowns last Saturday, giving Princeton a 23-14 lead at the time. Foote ran the option six times for 27 yards.

(Mike Kostlarek photo, The Daily Princetonian)

mouth this season, may be
the best signal caller the Tig-
ers face all year. Still,
Semptimpbelter racked up
403 passing yards and be-
came the first opposing quar-
terback ever to top the 400
mark against Old Nassau.

But the defense bailed it-
self out on several occasions
by forcing two fumbles and
intercepting a pair of Semp-
timpbelter passes. Also, in
keeping with a trend that has
developed over the course of
the season, Princeton stuffed
Lehigh twice on fourth-
and-one plays.

"One of these days, [oppo-
nents] are going to stop try-
ing to run on these fourth-
and-one plays," said senior
defensive tackle Jim Renna.

"I saw it on film and now
I've seen it live and in color,"
said Lehigh head coach Hank
Small, a Princeton assistant
from 1978 to '84. "Renna,
[Nick] Brophy, [Brian] Kan-
zan and [Reggie] Harris are
four excellent defensive line-
men. They gave us fits."

Running Game Stuffed

Aided by a half-dozen
sacks of Semptimpbelter, led
by Renna's two and a half,
the Tigers held the Engi-
neers' running game to 34
yards. No opposing team has
rushed for more than 100
yards since Cornell scraped
out 136 in the season opener a
month ago.

Contrast that statistic
with this one: senior tailback
Keith Elias has rushed for 100
yards himself in each of the
last 10 contests. Throw out
last year's Holy Cross loss, in
which an ankle injury limited
Elias to three plays, and the
consensus All-American would
be working on a 14-
game streak of 100-plus
efforts.

The most recent, however,
may have been the most
gutsy. Bothered all week by a
painful hip pointer that kept
him almost completely out of
practice, Elias did not even
know he was going to play un-
til shortly before kickoff.

"Ross, [Ben] Gill and
[Dava] Scoggin are the ones
who are allowing us balance
right now," said head coach
Steve Tosches. "They've got
decent speed and they're
catching the football. They're
taking pressure off of Elias
and taking people off the line
of scrimmage."

Following the Hogg field
goal and a stop of Semp-
timpbelter on a fourth-
and-one sneak, the Tigers ap-
peared on their way to an-
other score. Long passes to
Ross and Scoggin (two recep-
tions, 36 yards) moved the
ball to the Lehigh eight-yard
line. Then the caliber of of-
fensive play sunk to subterra-
nean depths.

After You, Alphonse

In sequence, this Prince-
ton drive and the following
six possessions ended with an
Elias fumble, Lehigh tailback
Mark Lookenbill's dropped
bandoff, a Foote interception
(after he mishandled but re-
til shortly before kickoff.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

If the 5-0 Tigers are to
continue their winning ways,
they will need a more fluid
execution in many facets.
Princeton committed three
turnovers, all in the first half
and all deep in Lehigh territo-
ry. The inability to convert
during that sloppy stretch
was offset only by the Tiger
defense's uncanny knack for
stealing the ball right back
from the Engineers, who
committed a trio of turnovers
over the same period.

The other area of concern
from a Princeton standpoint
was the pass defense. Grant-
ed, the opposing quarterback
was the talented Scott Semp-
timpbelter, who, given Jay
Fiedler's struggles at Dart-

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John

Bernard

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history, a game was
decided by shoe polish —
and both times it involv-
ed a player named Jones
... In the 1957 World Se-
ries, Nippy Jones of the
Braves claimed he was
hit on the foot by a pitch
... The umpire first ruled
he wasn't — but when the
ump was shown that the
ball had shoe polish on it,
he reversed his decision
and awarded Jones first
base, from where he
scored a decisive run ...
In the 1969 World Series,
the exact same thing
happened — this time to
Cleon Jones of the Mets
... For the second time in
a World Series, an um-
pire reversed his deci-
sion after seeing shoe

polish on a ball, and
again it resulted in a key
run.

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managed in the most
World Series? ... Answer
is Casey Stengel, who
managed in 10 World Se-
ries, and no one else has
ever matched that.

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crowd ever to see a
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Jay

Bernard

But play he did, rushing
for 160 yards and a touch-
down on 29 carries. He was
helped in the first half by
sophomore Bill Jordan, who
started at tailback. Jordan
rushed only eight times, but
he still amassed 48 yards and
was the primary ball-carrier
on the first Tiger drive, which
resulted in a 26-yard field
goal by senior Jeff Hogg.

Senior quarterback Joel
Foote contributed to the 257-
yard rushing effort with a
pair of touchdown scampers.
Despite a pair of intercep-
tions, he threw for a career-
high 237 yards in completing
14 of 23 passes. The recipient
of most of Foote's tosses was
junior receiver Marc Ross,
who caught six for 129 yards
and also returned three punts
for 65 yards, including a
career-best 42-yard return.

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Harvard*.
With Elias back at full
strength, Tigers roll on to re-
main unbeaten in Ivy race.

Dartmouth* over Cornell.
Toughest pick of the week; we
like the Big Green to nose out
the Big Red, but Cornell could
surprise here.

Yale over Columbia*. Elis
out of Ivy race, but still will
finish ahead of Columbia.

Penn* over Brown. Unbeaten
Quakers continue march to-
ward November 6 showdown
with Princeton.

*Home Team

Last Week: 5-1; Overall 26-7

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Hoping to Be 6-0, Tigers Will Seek To Avoid Fate of Team Two Years Ago

It's half way through its season, hasn't lost, and now it's time for the 5-0 Princeton football team to accomplish something this Saturday against Harvard that hasn't happened around here in almost three decades: become 6-0. Twenty-eight years have passed since Dick Colman's 1965 Tigers won their first eight, before losing to Dartmouth in their final contest. That probably doesn't mean much to members of this current team, but the seniors on the squad can't fall to be impressed by what happened just two seasons ago.

In 1991 Old Naasau was also 5-0 and headed to Cambridge favored to win its sixth. Instead, it came out flat against a decidedly average Crimson team, and wound up with its first loss, 24-21. The Tigers took care of the Cantabs in Palmer Stadium last fall, 21-6, but the memories of '91 linger.

A sophomore quarterback, Mike Giardi, was the difference that day for Harvard, and he'll be behind center again. Not blessed with great talent the past few years, the Crimson has not had a winning season since 1987, but Giardi has become its most prolific quarterback, setting several records.

At 3-2 Harvard is up and down again this year, crushing Columbia, losing big to William & Mary, and defeating Lafayette in its first three. The early litmus test for the Crimson came two weeks ago against Cornell, and it failed, losing 27-0 to the Big Red for the eighth consecutive year. The Cantabs rebounded last week to wallop Holy Cross, but their Ivy momentum was slowed by the Cornell debacle.

After 22 seasons, this is coach Joe Restic's last year, and his players would love to make it at least a winning one. Trouble is the running game is not quite good enough to take the pressure off Giardi, and the defense has given up plenty of points to every opponent except Columbia.

Princeton has been scoring points in bunches against everybody and this team wouldn't know how to come out flat for a game. Harvard is always a threat to play above its level in a game like this, especially on its own turf, but that worry seems less this year than others in the past. The Tigers take this one, 37-10.

Last week's affair was almost exactly as advertised. Once it got over a rash of turnovers, the Orange and Black had little trouble scoring. Lehigh's defense was as lightweight as expected, and could not come close to stopping Princeton twice late in the second half when it had to.

These Lehigh teams with a good pass/no run attack (34 yards in 30 carries) and a sieve-like defense, are carbon copies of the ones Frank Navarro used to field in the early 80's when Engineer coach Hank Small was his offensive coordinator. Just like Saturday's contest, the games were always exciting, but Princeton also used to come up short more often than not.

Joel Foote continued to prove to opposing defenses that they cannot merely concentrate on Elias. His two interceptions were errors in judgment, but he had a fine day overall, passing for a career high 237 yards. The Tigers' pass defense was sorely tested by a quarterback of Scott Semptimphelter's ability, allowing 403 yards passing — the most ever by an opposing team. (Previous record: 376 by Columbia, 1983) But a chunk of that came after the outcome was no longer in doubt, and overall the defense held when it mattered most.

Dartmouth's Jay Fiedler (17 of 25; 236 yards) snapped out of his slump last Saturday against Yale, and the Big Green with its 31-14 triumph remains in the thick of the Ivy race, while the Elis fall out of contention. Keeping pace with Princeton, undefeated Penn started slowly and finished fast against Columbia, and has only Brown and Yale between it and the November 6 date with the Tigers in Franklin Field.

Cornell walloped winless Fordham and is still a team to be reckoned with this fall. It plays in Hanover this Saturday and could surprise the Big Green. Brown found a Patriot team it could beat in Bucknell, and has a shot at winning as many as four games.

—Jeb Stuart

1993 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores					
Princeton 31	Lehigh 23	Dartmouth 31	Yale 14		
Brown 21	Bucknell 12	Harvard 41	Holy Cross 25		
Cornell 48	Fordham 6	Penn 36	Columbia 7		

Ivy League					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000	
Penn	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000	
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600	
Cornell	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400	
Brown	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400	
Dartmouth	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400	
Columbia	0	2	0	.000	1	4	0	.200	
Yale	0	2	0	.000	1	4	0	.200	

This Saturday's Games	
Princeton at Harvard	Cornell at Dartmouth
Brown at Penn	Yale at Columbia

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

covered the preceding snap), a fumble by Lehigh backup tailback Raphael Stillings, a Princeton punt, a Semptimphelter interception (by senior cornerback Brian Mangene) and another Foote interception.

By the time the comedy of errors was complete, the 11,120 fans in attendance had to be wondering how each of these teams could have been expected by so many to win their respective leagues. The Princeton defense answered that query by nailing Stillings for a loss on fourth-and-one at the Tiger seven, and the offense followed it up with a 92-yard scoring drive.

The march showcased the offensive balance that has developed rapidly over the last three weeks. The nine-play drive featured three Elias runs and four pass completions to three different receivers, and it was capped by Foote's three-yard dive into the end zone off right tackle with 22 seconds to play in the half.

"We had some chances to put the game away early," said Ross, "and we couldn't put it away, for some reason. But we were dominating them, so I wasn't concerned. I knew we'd be able to come back and score again."

Princeton extended its 10-0 lead to 17-0 early in the third quarter. Following Ross's 42-yard punt return to the Engineer 35, Princeton needed seven plays, highlighted by a 24-yard completion to Ross, to cross the goal line. Elias did the honors, forcing his way through a pile on third-and-goal from the one. Princeton's all-time leading rusher and scorer has now recorded a touchdown in 10 straight contests.

An 85-yard drive that featured the dynamic Semptimphelter put Lehigh on the board with 3:24 to play in the third quarter. Semptimphelter's cross-field floater to tight end Mark LaFeir ended the drive, which had been sustained by a roughing-the-kicker call against Princeton on a successful Lehigh field-goal attempt. Small wisely elected to eschew the three points and go for six.

A 45-yard touchdown pass from Semptimphelter to Kevin Rubin on the second play of the fourth quarter vaulted Lehigh to within three points at 17-14. But the Tigers answered a few minutes later with a ball-control drive, capped by Foote's second scrambling dive into the end zone.

A two-yard plunge by fullback Peter Bailey (three attempts, nine yards) with 1:39 left on a drive that featured another long Foote-to-Ross connection iced the victory for Princeton. The Engineers would score with no time left to account for the 31-23 final.

bizarrely. Princeton was called for pass interference on the Lehigh touchdown, a penalty that the Engineers declined. But the officials, after a prolonged discussion, ruled that another play must take place. Following a failed two-point conversion, Lehigh tried an onside kick that Jordan recovered, ending the game.

Amidst all the confusion, the Princeton band ended up playing the school song, Old Nassau, three times — a fitting salute to the Tigers for their three-for-three showing against the Patriot League in 1993.

—Mike Jackman

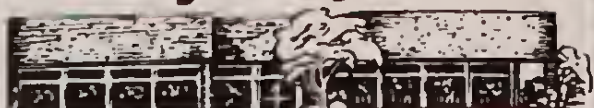
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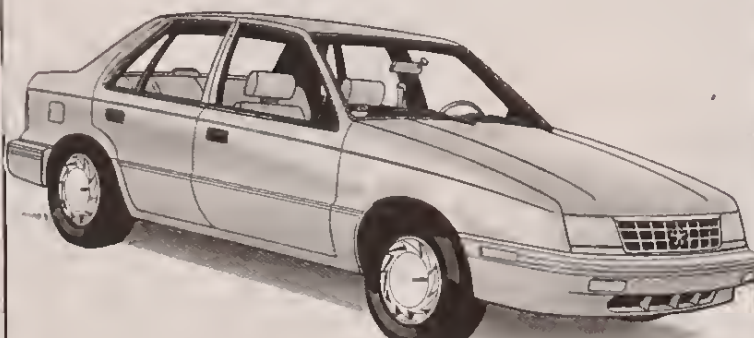
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MAHER UNDER FIRE: Princeton High field hockey goalie Meg Maher (right) is under fire from three white-shirted Hopewell Valley players in Friday's dramatic, 3-2 overtime win over favored HV. Maher, who has taken over the goal-tending duties for the Little Tigers, had 13 saves.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Score Upset Over Rams in Soccer, 1-0

Staggered by an 0-6 beginning, the Princeton High girls' soccer team has posted two wins and a tie in its last four starts.

Its most recent triumph was a 1-0 upset Thursday of visiting Hightstown, off a direct-kick goal by Cathy Gilbert. The Rams had come to town with seven wins under their belt.

"I don't think we're on a roll," said PHS coach Greg Hand. "It's just a matter of defining ourselves as a team." Nonetheless, it was evident that Hand was proud of his team and the way it hung on to prevail over Hightstown.

Said Hand, "We're working on skill development. They've been learning to play better physically, learning how to sprint to the ball and get it under control before putting it in play. From the very first game, they've been working hard."

The Rams outshot PHS, 17-13 but Little Tiger goalie Evin Aksay was outstanding in front of the net, in turning back all 17 shots. On several occasions, Aksay drifted far from the goal and threw herself on the ball to prevent a score.

"Great courage under fire," agreed Hand of his goalie's play. "She's making better choices as she gains more experience."

It was only fitting that Gilbert, a tireless player, got the game winner. Her direct kick in the second half was a powerful shot that sailed over the goalie's hands and just under the top bar. "A beautiful-

ly placed direct kick," said Hand.

"Yesterday, she had a breakaway and after an opposing player fell on her, she still managed to get the shot off. She has great tenacity."

Hand also cited Kathy Gordon for her play at left wing in crossing balls across the net and his fullbacks "for doing a great job of stepping in and preventing the opposition from controlling the ball."

The win left PHS with a 2-7-1 mark. Hightstown lost for the fifth time in 12 outings.

The previous day in a make-up of a rainout, PHS battled Nottingham to a 1-1 tie. Gilbert knotted the score with her goal with less than five minutes left in regulation time. Two overtime periods were scoreless.

It was a frustrating day for the Northstars who outshot PHS by a seven-to-one margin.

Boys Win, Lose

The PHS boys soccer team split two games last week, but the Blue and White will have to keep winning if it hopes to qualify again for the state tournament. Currently two games under the .500 level, the Little Tigers will have to win all of their next three to sneak in before the October 22 cutoff date.

Hightstown put the pressure on by defeating PHS, 5-1, on Thursday. Princeton's lone goal in the second half was scored by sophomore Neil Kobland — his first ever.

The previous day, PHS edged Nottingham, 3-2, when Erick Santizo pushed the ball past Northstar goalie Dan Brown with 1:35 left for the game-winner. It was Santizo's second goal of the game.

Santizo's first goal tied the

score at 1 in the first period, but visiting Nottingham regained the lead for the second time on a header by David Moore past PHS goalie Craig Schroeder. The team's leading scorer with eight goals, Santizo had a foot in Princeton's second tying goal when his corner kick was headed in by co-captain Ismar Santa Cruz. The goal was the Princeton stopper's first of the season.

The PHS field hockey team won its second game of the season last week when it blanked winless Ewing, 2-0. Carrie Gleeksman and Sheri Durkee scored first-half goals for the Little Tigers who did not allow the Blue Devils to get off a single shot on goal.

The win, however, did little to boost the sagging Little Tigers who had already been mathematically eliminated from attaining a berth in the state tournament. Last year, coach Joyce Jones' team just made it with an 8-8 record, but then lost in the states' opening round.



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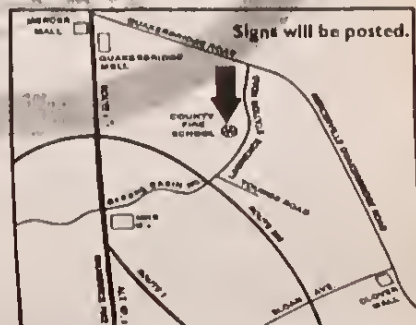
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PHS Scores Upset Win in Field Hockey

Coach Joyce Jones's beleaguered field hockey team needed a big win to salvage the memory of the 1993 season and it got it Friday against Hopewell Valley.

In overtime. Against a rival it had not beaten in five previous games dating back to 1990. Against a team whose coach, Barb Skiba, had won her 300th career game the previous day against visiting Piscataway.

Entering the contest with a 2-8 record, few PHS supporters would have given the Little Tigers much of a chance against the 8-3 Bulldogs. And it seemed the home team was headed for yet another win over PHS when Hopewell's Brent Underwood scored two minutes and 12 seconds into the contest. Underwood added another score to make it 2-0, as the veteran Jones prowled the sidelines, grousing about her team's lack of speed and failure to beat Hopewell to the ground balls.

But Michole Biancosino scored her first goal of the season for PHS at the 11:43 mark to cut Hopewell's lead to 2-1 at halftime. In the second half, Princeton's Meg Maher, who has taken over the goal-tending duties from Elisa Orlanski, turned back Hopewell at every turn. PHS tied the score at two in the second half on Megan Donoghue's goal, sending the contest into overtime.

Sixteen seconds into OT, PHS junior Sheri Durkee scored her third goal of the season to gain a dramatic 3-2 win for the Little Tigers. Maher was super in goal with 13 saves. Nina Lewis, her HV counterpart, had 11. Hopewell enjoyed a narrow 15 to 14 margin in shots on goal.

Two day earlier, PHS had won for the second time when it blanked Ewing, 2-0, on goals by Carrie Gleeksman and Durkee.



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TWO AGAINST ONE: Princeton High freshman Rebecca Parks (32) and sophomore Molly Christiansen (25) try to keep ball from Hightstown defender in 2-1 upset of visiting Rams.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Upset PDS On Christiansen Goal

Following an upset victory over Hightstown last week, Princeton High girls' soccer coach Greg Hand saw the win as his struggling team beginning to define itself.

That definition came into even sharper focus Monday when the Little Tigers, who had begun the season with six straight losses, posted another upset on Monday in blanking crosstown and favored rival, Princeton Day School, 1-0.

A goal by Princeton High sophomore Molly Christiansen in the first half — her first ever — was the only score in the game. PHS goalie Evin Aksay, who had shut out Hightstown last week, made the goal stand up with 16 saves.

PDS, ranked tenth in the area, lost for the fourth time (all shutouts) against seven wins and a tie. PHS won for the third time for a 3-7-1 record. The Little Tigers will challenge another front-runner on Friday when they host Hopewell Valley, winner of ten games.

The PHS boys' soccer team kept its playoff hopes alive with a 3-1 victory over McCorristin on Monday. Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the visiting Little Tigers got goals from their front line of Erick Santizo, Grant Cooper and Brian Kruegel for a 3-1 victory.

With the win, PHS improved to 5-6-2. A win over Lawrence this Wednesday, a team it defeated 3-1 earlier this season, would elevate the Little Tigers to the required .500 mark they need by Friday's cutoff date to qualify for state tournament play. However, coach Ron Celestin's Little Tigers have a Friday date at 3:45 with coach Stan Davis' Hopewell Valley team in Pennington, a team that has lost only once this year.

The PHS tennis team won for the ninth time in a dozen contests on Monday when it blanked Steinert, 5-0.

Straight-set winners for the Little Tigers in singles play were Sarah Levine, Trish Ellsworth and Sophie Wenzel. PHS also swept both doubles in straight sets, Jen Cook and Mandi Caudell winning, 6-4, 6-4, and Keiko Okuda and Kara Porwancher triumphing, 6-2, 6-2. It was the Spartans' seventh loss in 12 matches.

It's Elimination Time For PHS, Hun, Stuart

The Princeton High tennis team and the Hun and Stuart field hockey teams were eliminated from tournaments last week.

Two days after blanking Steinert, 5-0, for its eighth win, the PHS girls' tennis team was eliminated from the Central Jersey Group II tournament when it was upset, 3-2, by tenth-seeded Voorhees. The second-seeded Little Tigers lost to Holmdel in the Group II finals last year.

Visiting Voorhees gained its second round upset of PHS by sweeping all three singles matches. Sarah Levine of PHS lost at number one, 1-6, 1-6, and Laura Woo went down, 4-6, 3-6, at second singles.

Sophie Wenzel battled through three sets before losing her third singles match to Kerry McQuade. Wenzel won the first set, 6-3, lost the second 4-6, and then was blanked in the decisive third set, 0-6.

Princeton's Mandi Caudill and Jen Cook prevailed in a spirited first doubles match, 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, 6-2, while Keiko Okuda and Kara Porwancher of PHS were straight set winners at second doubles.

PHS coach Bill Humes commented that the teams in the division are so close in ability that the seedings mean little. Any team can beat the other on any given day. "Today, Voorhees was better than us."

Saturday was not a good day for Hun and Stuart in the Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament.

Hun, seeded second in the 12-team event, was knocked off in the second round at Mercer Park by tenth-seeded Lawrence High, 3-0.

Hun had defeated Lawrence, 2-1, in a regular season match but this time the Cardinals limited the Raiders to two shots on goal while directing 13 shots at Hun goalie Sue D'Andrea. D'Andrea managed to stop 10. The win was the fourth straight for Lawrence, which advances to a semifinal meeting Saturday against sixth-seeded Hightstown.

The previous day, Hun dropped a 3-1 decision to Pingry in Martinsville. Maureen Scannapieco's fifth goal was the only score for Hun. With the split, Hun dipped below .500 at 5-6.

Third-seeded Stuart was eliminated, 2-1, in overtime by Hightstown. The Rams' Carrie Chester scored her first goal of the season off a scramble in front of the net with less than a minute to go in OT for the game-winner.

Hightstown advances to its semifinal meeting with Lawrence, while first-seeded Lawrenceville will oppose fourth-seeded West Windsor in the other semi on Saturday.

A goal by Stuart's Jill Jefferson, the County's leading scorer, had given the Tartans a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Hun Stops Blair, 25-11; Can Clinch a Title Tie

From the valley to the mountain.

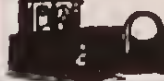
That's the way Hun football coach Bill Long saw his team's 25-11 victory last week over Blair to the delight of a sizeable homecoming crowd. The previous week, Hun had squandered a 10-0 lead before ultimately suffering a disappointing loss to Hackley. Last week, Hun took on a physically bigger Blair eleven and dominated the visiting Bucs, the Hun defense holding Blair to one first down in the second half.

"It's strange," commented Long. "Against Hackley, I felt we were physically stronger and should have won; against Blair I felt we should have lost. They had a little more talent

Continued on Next Page

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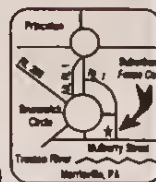
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55-YARD TD RUN IN PROGRESS: Hun sophomore Jordan Younger is en route to a 55-yard touchdown, one of two he scored in Hun's 25-11 victory Saturday over Blair.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and we were a little overmatched in size."

The difference? "We had tremendous intensity and emotion," said Long. "I think the kids learned a lesson from the week before."

With the win over Blair, Hun can clinch a tie for the Prep A championship on Saturday with a win over Peddie. Peddie, reported Long, is experiencing a very rough season, but he noted that, "We had one-point games with them even in our undefeated seasons. It will be tough. It will be their homecoming."

The game will be played on the Peddie campus in Hightstown, starting at 2.

For Blair, Long reported that assistant coach Jim Nehlig had suggested that Hun try to run outside and throw some more to keep the visitors off balance. "We couldn't run up the middle against them."

Hun kept Blair off balance by getting on the board first with 3:36 left in the first period. Its 53-yard scoring drive began when Troy Lipani picked off a tipped pass and returned it to the Hun 47. With backs Chris Ventresca, Jordan Younger and Tim O'Brien alternating on carries, Younger took it over from 14 yards out on a counter around left end. Ventresca ran over the PAT for an 8-0 lead. Hun increased its lead to 11-0 on a 50-yard field goal by Andre Rossi. The previous week, Rossi, a sweeper on the Hun soccer team, had kicked a 47-yarder and at the time, Long had commented that it was the longest field goal any player of his had converted in his 20-plus years of coaching.

"Rossi has a stomach pull and can't play soccer, which is why we have him," reported Long. "He's amazing. He's going to be able to kick in college. Even when he misses, he's right at it."

Blair countered with a 36-yard field goal of its own by Dan Martin at the 10:36 mark in the second period. The Blue Bucs drew even at 11 in the third period when their 165-pound tailback, Pete DeCarli, scampered 51 yards. DeCarli was popped at the line but kept his balance and broke into the clear down the sideline.

On the attempted two-point conversion, Blair's reserve quarterback Joe Cunningham ran to the weak side and circled end to break into the end zone untouched.

Younger Goes 55 Yards

Hun came right back. Following a 20-yard pass from Randy Davidson to Brian Uretzy, Younger took a hand-off, went off tackle and cut to his left down the sidelines for a 55-yard TD romp. The 170-pound sophomore tailback, who played soccer his freshman year but abandoned the sport for football, rushed for 81 yards in three plays. He may well help Hun fans forget last year's

freshman back sensation. Aamir Dew, who has already rushed for more than 1,000 yards in five games for Admiral Farragut this season.

Hun iced the outcome with 4:55 left when Ventresca capped a six-yard drive by scoring from eight yards out. Rossi booted his second extra point.

Hun's defensive line that kept Blair bottled up was led by guard Marc Nissim and tackle Cal Petterson. Nissim was playing against a guy who was 50 pounds heavier than he was, commented Long. "He had a great defensive game."

"Randy Davidson does a lot of things both offensively and defensively. He's very important to us." The Hun quarterback completed eight passes for 104 yards (four to Uretzy) and played a solid game at strong safety on defense.

"Once again, I thought both our linebackers, Tim O'Brien and Ian Matuszewski, did a great job," concluded Long.

Ventresca, Hun's leading ground gainer, rushed for 64 yards in 19 carries. In five games, the senior co-captain has gained 526 yards and scored six touchdowns.

PHS Eleven Trampled; McCorristin Next Friday

The score was shocking. Manasquan 34, Princeton High, 0.

What elements combined to forge this lost weekend for the Little Tigers? Expecting a tough game that would serve as a measuring stick for the two teams who could possibly meet again in the Central Jersey playoffs, PHS coach Keith Wadsworth was slapped with the worst defeat in his four-year career.

"They played a perfect game; we played a sloppy game. That was it," said Wadsworth. That was one easy explanation. Others: "They hit hard. They had great fundamentals. They were so quick off the line. They were not much bigger than us but they were three times more aggressive."

Continued Wadsworth, "We came out sleepwalking. The kids had to take the PSAT test in the morning but they never got into it. I was disappointed."

"I don't want to make excuses for them but there was a big difference between which team wanted to win."

McCorristin Friday Night

Wadsworth told his players after the game that while he was upset with the big loss, he would try to capitalize on it by turning it into a learning tool. The goal for his Little Tigers remains to stay in contention in the race for the Valley Conference title and a berth in the state playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Standing in the immediate way is McCorristin. The upcoming game with the Iron Mikes has been moved from Saturday to Friday night at 7:30 at McCorristin.

McCorristin has struggled this year. It has one win and four losses, including a 28-6 defeat at the hands of Ewing in its last start. But Wadsworth is wary of the underdog-rising-up-to-smite-the-heavy-favorite scenario.

"They'll be looking for a win. Any team that beats us still talks about it. 'Hey, we beat Princeton.' It feels good to me if people talk about us as their biggest win of the season," said Wadsworth. "I'm proud of that ... that we have become a high-caliber football team."

A dramatic first play which caught PHS napping and subsequent PHS fumbles and penalties that fueled scoring drives propelled unbeaten Manasquan to its fifth win. Said Wadsworth, "Every time we got past the 40, we'd get hit with a flag. Basically, our fumbles is how they scored; they had no great drives of their own."

On Manasquan's very first play from scrimmage, a half-back option pass connected for 70 yards and carried the Big Blue to the PHS one. It was a play Manasquan had worked on all week and the victors' coach Vic Kubu agreed, "It gave us a good head start." Manasquan scored on the next play.

A bad snap on an attempted punt, which forced Kirk Web-

ber to run the ball, later gave Manasquan possession on the PHS 22. Running back Bryan Price took it in from the two for the first of his three TDs and a 13-0 first-period lead.

A fumble led to Manasquan's third score in the second period, Price scoring from the seven. Another PHS fumble in its first possession of the second half ended in yet another seven-yard TD run by Price, who rushed for 72 yards in 14 carries. The home team completed its rout with its fifth score in the final period on a one-yard plunge.

A Tough Situation

Another observation by Wadsworth concerned infractions. The first flag thrown against Manasquan came, he noted, with two minutes left to play against the Big Blue's second stringers. "That's kind of rough," said Wadsworth. "A couple of times I saw some clips on their side. I don't want to make excuses but let's be fair. It was a tough situation."

Still, he admitted one thing he was disappointed in was he felt a lot of his players "were jumping ship. It happened to us with Nottingham. If we want to become winners, we have to stick together."

In a game with few bright

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

spots, Wadsworth singled out quarterback Brendan Branon, who completed 10 aeriels for 109 yards. Five were hauled in by Marquis Johnson for 63 yards and three by Wehber for 34 yards. Webber, said Wadsworth, played his third fine game in a row.

Princeton's most effective runner was Ricky Vernon, who carried nine times for 31 yards. He has 268 on the season. Johnson, a 1,000-yard gainer last year who had his sights on a 2,000-yard year this fall, was held to a career-low seven yards.

"I wasn't pleased with Marquis' running," said Wadsworth this week. "He did too much dancing."

"When he ran up the middle and kept his head low, he'd pick up six or seven yards. When he tried to go around end, even though we had good blocking, he would slow up. It's something we have to work on."

PDS Football Rolls, 33-0; Wilmington Friends Next

This one went exactly as expected for the Princeton Day football team.

The Panthers figured to beat up on a weak and winless Wardlaw-Hartridge eleven last Saturday afternoon, and they did so, to the tune of 33-0. The victory was their fourth in five starts, with three games left on the schedule.

This weekend at home, the assignment will be more difficult. Wilmington Friends will be the opponent, and PDS will need a strong effort to beat this foe for the second straight year. The Blue and White was victorious down there last fall, 21-14, but Friends has one of the more talented backfields of any team the Panthers will face. It is 4-2 to date, including a 22-13 loss to George last Saturday.

Another win would assure Princeton Day of its second consecutive winning season, and its best record since 1980.

The Panthers erased all doubt about the Wardlaw contest in the first period, scoring 14 points. PDS was driving for its first score when it fumbled, but the home team conveniently gave the ball back on its one-yard line a couple of plays later. A toss sweep play went awry and Brian Mauney was there to pounce on the loose ball. Joel Melendez scored on the next play.

Before the period was over, Andy Overman, who ran for a career-high 208 yards in 25 carries, had tallied on a six-yard run. In the second period, Eric Boyd showed off his specialty, by intercepting a pass and returning it 30 yards for a touchdown. Boyd had another interception in the game and now has five for the season. If PDS kept records in this department, Boyd would own it by now.

Leading 21-0 in the third period, it took coach Mark Adams's team just five plays to take the ball 97 yards for its fourth score. Thirty of those yards came on a pass from quarterback Ian Halpern to Dan Kvarta, and then Overman rumbled 64 into the end zone.

Junior Philip Glassner set up Princeton Day's final tally with



SERVING AT SECOND SINGLES: Princeton Day junior Sydney Zapiec lost her match to a strong Newark Academy opponent last Friday, but she has played well at second singles for the Panthers this fall.

an interception in the fourth season. The Panthers are now period, and Melendez finished 4-5-1. the scoring with another one-yard run.

Hun Evens Record at 6-6 With Win Over St. Mary

The Hun girls' soccer team defeated Mount St. Mary, 3-1, Monday in Watchung to even its record at six wins and six losses.

Hun's two leading scorers, co-captain Andrea Lasker and freshman Joanne Deni led the Raiders. Deni scored two goals and assisted on a goal by Lasker, Lasker's eighth. The Hun defense limited the 2-7 home team to five shots on goal.

Hun will host Villa Victoria on Thursday at 3:30 and then visit Peddie on Saturday.

Scoring four second-half goals, the Hun boys' soccer team won its third game and second shutout Saturday when it routed Blair, 5-0, in a Hun homecoming contest.

Chris Arland scored twice for Hun and single goals were recorded by Walker Wright, Chris Kingston and Khalaf Al-Khalaf. Wright's goal was his sixth, tops on the team, while Kingston's was his first of the season.

The Raiders, currently 3-6-2, will next visit St. Benedict's on Thursday and Peddie on Saturday.

The Hun field hockey team lost a 3-1 decision to Pingry on Friday, as Maureen Scannapieco scored the only goal for Hun. The loss left the Raiders even at 5-5.

Hun will host Academy of New Church on Thursday and travel to Hightstown on Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest with Peddie.

PDS Soccer wins 2 of 3, Improves Record to 4-5-1

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team won two of three games last week, and inched closer to the .500 mark for the

Spartans Win Again

The Princeton Spartans, an under-14 Central Jersey travelling soccer team, defeated Hopewell Fire, 6-2, last week.

Goals were scored by Danny Wions, Mike Cortese, Mike Miloscia, Mario Possemato and Ott Phanthavong. Credited with assists were Miloscia, Wions, Jesse Fischer and Chris Chrebet.

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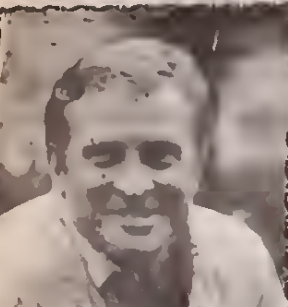
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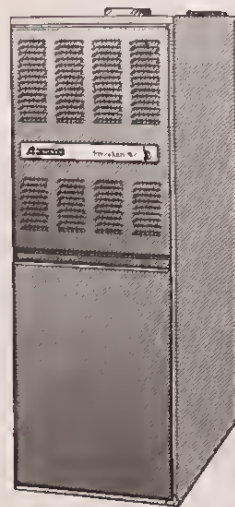


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way. One of the keys to blanking GSB was the superb play of goalie Dave Levin. He had been brought up earlier from the jayvee to replace injured co-captain Alex Harris, and had the game of his life.

Levin got a big boost at the end from fullback Peter Suomi, who made a crucial save in the closing minutes, kicking the ball out of the goalmouth before it rolled into the net.

Last Friday Olukotun also got the only goal of the game for the Blue and White, but this time the opponent, Newark Academy, tallied three, once in the first half and two in the second. On Saturday, the Panthers rebounded for a 4-1 triumph over Saddle River.

PDS Girls' Soccer Is 8-3-1 After 3 Wins Last Week

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team gave a solid indication last week why it will be the odds-on favorite to capture the Prep B championship this fall.

The Panthers knocked off three opponents, two of them Prep B foes, in the space of four days to push their record to 8-3-1. They started last Wednesday with a 4-2, come-from-behind victory over Gill St. Bernards, followed that with a 7-1 rout of West Windsor-Plainsboro on Friday, and finished with a 1-0 shutout of Pennington on Saturday. This week Solebury and Blair will be the opponents on Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

In the contest against a good Gill team that sported a 9-2-1 mark, the Panthers did not score in the first period and a good chunk of the second, and found themselves down 2-0 with just 15 minutes remaining.

Coach Matt Levinson's team came alive at that point, starting with a goal by Dana DeCore. Alexa Faigen then tied

ONE OF SIX: Princeton Day's Dana DeCore has just headed the ball over the West Windsor-Plainsboro goalie and a moment later into the net for her fourth of six goals against the Pirates last Friday. PDS won, 7-1, led by DeCore's superb performance.

the score, assisted by Lindsey Sternberg. Minutes later Molly Dwyer followed with what proved to be the winning tally, scoring on a pass from Faigen. DeCore put the icing on the cake with an insurance tally.

On Friday, DeCore gave a clinic on how to play the game, turning in one of the best performances ever witnessed on a PDS or any other soccer field. Roaming at will through the WWP defense, she tallied six times starting with a close-in shot of a Jen Mitchell assist.

Moments later she got free on a breakaway and fired in her second goal from 20 yards out. PDS's third goal was tallied by Dwyer, but it was DeCore who fed her the ball.

In the second half, DeCore used her head to direct in two more, took a crossing shot in the air with her foot and banged that into the net and finished the day with another bullet that shot past a weary West Windsor goalie.

During all this the WWP coach repeatedly yelled at his players to "stick closer to No. 20." It was a waste of time.

The six goals increased DeCore's total this season to 18, and more are sure to come since Levinson moved her from halfback to forward last week. "My goal is to get 25 goals and 10 assists each season," DeCore said after the game. "I want to get 100 goals by the time I'm a senior. I also want to get 1,000 points in basketball."

Both these accomplishments seem to be within reach for someone who, by the time she graduates, will rank as one of the best female athletes ever to play for Princeton Day.

On Saturday, Mitchell was the hero as the Blue and White blanked Pennington, 1-0. Mitchell's goal came 12 minutes into the game, and PDS goalie Carol Shapiro and the defense made it stand up the rest of the way.

PDS and Peddie Play To Tie in Field Hockey

It seemed only fitting that the Princeton Day field hockey team with its 2-3-2 record and Peddie with a 2-3-1 mark would finish in a tie when the two met last Wednesday. Neither team could score through two halves and two overtimes.

PDS got off just five shots and the Falcons just four. PDS goalie Cythnia Shafto and Peddie's Rachel Rineberg stopped all of them.

This Wednesday the Panthers are in for a tough time when they meet the top Prep A team, Lawrenceville on the road. Morristown-Beard is the last opponent of the regular season next Monday at home, before the Prep A post-season competition begins. PDS is defending champion.

Stuart Loses in MCT; Rebounds to Beat PDS

Last week, the Stuart field hockey team played only one of its three scheduled games. Contests planned for last Tuesday and Wednesday against Morristown-Beard and Hun were postponed because of rain. On Saturday, Coach Missy Bruvik's squad was unexpectedly knocked out of the Mercer County Tournament in the quarterfinals after a 2-1 over-

time loss to Hightstown High School.

The Tartans came out quickly to take a first-half lead against Hightstown. Senior Jill Jefferson took advantage of a corner to slam a rocket past keeper Laura MacAllister for the goal. Hightstown knotted the score on a penalty stroke in the second period, however, forcing the game into overtime.

The two teams quickly prepared to play two 10-minute "sudden victory" periods. Only seven of the 11 players on each side are allowed to remain on the field in overtime — a modification which opens up play and puts a premium on the physical fitness of the athletes involved. Coach Bruvik's choices were: Jefferson, Megan Hunter, Megan Collier, Stacey Sparella, Sophie de Lignerolles, Rebecca Owen and goalie Gia Fruscione.

With less than one minute to go in the first heart-stopping overtime period, Hightstown's Carrie Chester pushed the ball past Fruscione after a scramble in front of the Stuart net. It was an extremely disappointing moment for the Tartan team that had defeated Hightstown, 1-0, on October 2. Seeded No. 3 in the Tournament, Stuart had hoped to advance much further than the quarterfinals.

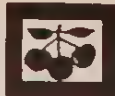
Fruscione played an excellent game for Stuart. Defending the cage with her typical aggressive determination, she made 11 saves against the Hightstown squad.

"This was a learning experience for us — an experience we will use to our advantage in the upcoming state tournament," said Bruvik. "We need to play 60 minutes of consistently strong hockey. When we do, we'll win."

And two days later, Stuart got 60 minutes of strong hockey, rebounding from the loss to defeat Princeton Day, 2-1. All the scoring came in the first half as Jefferson tallied on a penalty stroke and Collier knocked home what turned out to be the winning goal.

Emily DeVilla tallied for PDS.

Stuart's record now stands at 10-3-1.



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Friends of Music

Continued from Page 1

al status and moved out of McCormick into Clio Hall.

Paul Bedford, Class of 1897 at Princeton, is generally credited with being the founder of the Friends of Music. An attorney in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., known for his civic-mindedness, Mr. Bedford was a trustee of the University from 1930 to 1946 and trustee emeritus until his death in 1967 at the age of 92. Chairman of the trustee committee that raised funds for the building of Firestone Library and devoted follower of football and baseball, he was also a faithful and generous supporter of the fledgling music department.

No doubt Prof. Welch, who has been described by former Music Department Chairman Kenneth Levy as a "consummate statesman," sought out the help of Mr. Bedford and others to pay for activities to supplement the new music program. In 1941 Mr. Bedford suggested that the group of supporters be organized as Friends of Music at Princeton, and he became honorary chairman.

Primarily Fund Raisers

In the early years the Friends were primarily a fundraising support group for the Music Department. The annual report of 1948, the earliest available, lists the things that were accomplished with the help of this organization, which then numbered 225 members. It provided fellowship aid for

graduate students, paid the salaries of the conductors of undergraduate musical organizations, such as the Glee Club, Orchestra and Concert Band, and purchased instruments for the Band and Orchestra.

The Friends set up an annual Princeton Prize for Musical Composition and helped establish the record lending library in the department. In addition, the Friends sponsored "concerts of very special value to the department's educational plans (without box office concern) [which were] open to the students and general public."

These concerts, free and open to the community at large, have been the main focus of Friends' activity throughout the 50 years. They are what transformed the organization from a departmental fundraising arm to a community resource that straddles town/gown lines. In the early years there were three or four concerts a year. That grew to seven to 10 in the 1970s, and now some 40 free Friends of Music concerts take place annually.

They offer a wide variety of musical experiences, ranging from early music to contemporary, from the mainstream of western culture to music from the Orient, the Middle East or India, from individual recitals to chamber ensembles. They are a forum at which talented graduate students and faculty can hear their own compositions performed shortly



Roy Dickinson Welch, founder of the Music Department and chairman until his death in 1951.

(Orren Jack Turner, photo)

after completing them. Since the implementation of the Certificate in Musical Performance two years ago, they have become even more the venue for student recitals in their chosen instruments.

Early Concerts

Early concerts were held in Proctor Hall, the dining hall of the Graduate College. They also took place in McCosh Hall, and after Woolworth Center was completed as the music building on campus, in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room — which was never satisfactory because it had not been designed as a performance hall. Today, with the renovation of Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall and the creation of Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, there are two good venues for concerts on campus, of which the smaller Taplin Auditorium has become more closely associated with Friends of Music events.

The focus on concerts required someone to manage the details — doing publicity, getting the program printed, having the piano tuned, getting ushers, music stands, the right backdrop and lighting, etc. In 1946 Prof. Welch persuaded Katherine MacKenty Bryan to become concerts manager for the Princeton University Concerts and for the Friends' concerts. She also became secretary of the Friends. Earlier, in the late 1930s, Mrs. Bryan had enthusiastically responded to his idea of starting a sight-reading community chorus, along the lines of a group founded by Henry Drinker in Philadelphia, by offering to hold the meetings in her home. Thus was born the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, which is still going strong today.

Mrs. Bryan, who brought energy and sparkle to the multi-faceted job and had a reputation for being "all over the place" as far as music in Princeton was concerned, retired in 1964, after 18 years. She was succeeded by Maida Pollock, for whom treasurer was added to her role as secretary of the Friends. Mrs. Pollock served until retiring in 1986. Tim Kochert, concerts manager for a two-year period, was succeeded by Nathan Randall, who has been in the post for five years now.

In Mrs. Pollock's view, one of the particularly nice things about the Friends is its lack of complicated bureaucratic structure. In addition to a secretary/treasurer, the Friends has had a president or chairman but no other officers,

and each president has served a long term.

The earliest leaders are believed to have been two professors in the English Department, Willard Thorp and then Edward Hubler. Prof. Welch's widow, Sylvia, became president in 1954, and was succeeded some five years later by Nathaniel Burt, a writer in the community who had been a graduate student in the Music Department.

Bus Trips to the Opera

Kay Blair, also a community member, followed Mr. Burt and was in turn succeeded by George Pitcher, a retired professor in the Philosophy Department. Mrs. Blair instituted bus trips to the opera as something special for the membership and as a fundraiser, and Mr. Pitcher expanded on the concept. In addition to the opera there were trips to Carnegie Hall to hear Leonard Bernstein conduct Mahler's Fifth Symphony, to the City Center Ballet and the Brooklyn Academy of Music, among others.

This year, in honor of the 50th anniversary, four trips are planned. The first is to hear Frank Lewin's new opera, *Burning Bright*, in its world premiere at Yale. Other trips are scheduled to the Bethlehem Choir in December, to the Met to hear Verdi's *Otello* and to a performance of baroque opera by Les Arts Florissants at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Fadlou Shehadi, a member of the Rutgers University Philosophy Department, is the current president of the Friends. As a baritone, Mr. Shehadi has given several concerts for the Friends in the past and is one of many musicians in the community who have performed for the Friends over the years, either in solo recitals or with other artists. Sopranos Bethany Beardsley and Janice Harsanyi come to mind, as well as flutist Jayn Rosenbloom and pianist Arlene Jones. All performers on Friends concerts are auditioned by a small committee of members of the Music Department.

This year, in honor of the 50th anniversary, concerts by notable local musicians are being highlighted as a "Community Series." The soprano Judith Nicosia Civitano was to have opened the series with a recital of humorous music on September 19, which she was forced to cancel. Frank Taplin, a pianist and longtime member of the community who donated the funds for the creation of Taplin Auditorium, is scheduled to give a concert Friday, No-

vember 19, with the violinist Sylvia Rosenberg and the Alexander String Quartet.

The Friends have always put out a calendar of musical events on campus. Since becoming concerts manager and secretary/treasurer of the Friends in 1988, Mr. Randall expanded the calendar to include all musical activities on campus and incorporated it into a newsletter which gives information about each of the upcoming concerts and other Friends' activities. This year, the newsletter is being upgraded to include interviews with people like Anthony Branker '80, director of the Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, William Tregoe, director of the Glee Club, Michael Pratt, conductor of the University Orchestra, and Penna Rose, the new director of Chapel music.

In April, the Princeton University Orchestra, Glee Club and Chapel Choir will join forces to present the monumental Verdi Requiem. As part of the 50th anniversary celebration, the Friends are planning to contribute funds that will enable Mr. Pratt to engage more professional soloists than would otherwise have been possible on the Glee Club's regular budget. "It will be the musical event of the year," Mr. Shehadi says.

New Members Sought

Along with the many activities planned for the anniversary year, there will be a special effort made to expand the membership, which stands at 400. "There is no other organization that does what we do," Mr. Shehadi says. "I hope to stress that the Friends are not only a community treasure but a community responsibility. There is not a wide enough awareness that this is really a community enterprise and deserves the support of the community, whether from individuals, businesses, corporations."

"Everyone in Princeton has a stake in seeing the Friends

flourish," he notes. Mr. Shehadi expresses concern that longtime donors are not getting any younger and their willingness to support music generously is not being taken up by the younger, newer members of the community. "We need to enlarge the base," as he puts it.

The campaign for new and more members will also include requests for special contributions for the Friends' endowment fund so that programs will not be compromised by lean years.

What are the benefits of membership in the Friends? First, according to Mr. Shehadi, "the intangible one that I am making my town a culturally richer place." Members also receive the newsletter, with the calendar of what's happening in all the concert halls of Princeton University, and an invitation to the annual symposium, which includes a catered reception to meet the artists. They also get first notice of Friends' trips, and they have the privilege of borrowing CDs and cassettes from the University music library.

More information about the many special events the Friends have planned for this anniversary year will be forthcoming as the year progresses. For information on membership, call 258-4239.

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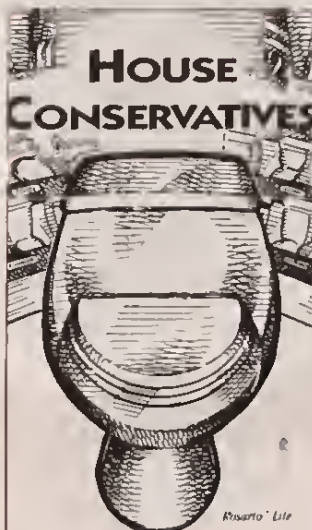
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OBITUARIES

James T.C. Liu (Liu Tzu-chien), professor emeritus of Chinese history in the East Asian Studies Department at Princeton University, died at his home in Lawrenceville September 30 after a long illness. He was 74.

Prof. Liu, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1965, was known internationally for his contributions to Sung history. A volume dedicated to him was published in Kyoto in 1989 with more than 40 studies on Sung topics prepared by experts writing in Chinese, Japanese and English. Contributors included eminent senior historians from Japan, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the United States and Europe, as well as some of Prof. Liu's own students.

Prof. Liu's family was from Kuei-yang in Kweichow, China, and he grew up in Shanghai. He attended Tsinghua University in Beijing until it was forced to move during the war. He then attended Yenching University until the war forced its closing, and he was incarcerated with other faculty members and students by Japanese occupation forces.

After the war, he returned to Yenching University briefly as an instructor, before leaving for Japan to serve on the staff of the Chinese participants in the International Military Tribunal. He earned a Ph.D. in international affairs in 1950 from the University of Pittsburgh and taught at that institution for eight years before joining the Stanford faculty in 1960. He came to Princeton in 1965 and retired in 1988.

Prof. Liu is survived by his wife, Jane (Dr. Hui-chen Wang), and a daughter, Karen. A memorial service will be held Sunday, November 7, at 1:30 at the Princeton University Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the James T.C. Liu Book Fund for the purchase of works on Sung history for the Gest Oriental Library in the East Asian Studies Department.



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H. Edmund Schanck, 87, of Hopewell, died October 13 at his home. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident. Mr. Schanck was owner of Schanck's Market in Hopewell in the 1940s and worked at Wert's Market as a butcher. In 1972 he retired from Rockwell Manufacturing Co. He was a member of the Order of Masons and the Hopewell Fire Department.

He was also an avid hunter and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia Juelch Schanck; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert E. and Phyllis Schanck of Hopewell; two grandchildren, Pamela and Brian Schanck of Hopewell; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Kenneth Robinson of Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire and Rescue Squad, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Ronald G. Gillette, 55, of Hightstown, died October 12 at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton area-resident.

Mr. Gillette was a graduate of Princeton High School and received an associate of arts degree from Burlington County College. He was a lieutenant with the Manalapan Township Police Department for the past 22 years. He was a member of the Superior Officers Association of Manalapan Township Police department and a member and former president of PBA No. 229.

He was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and

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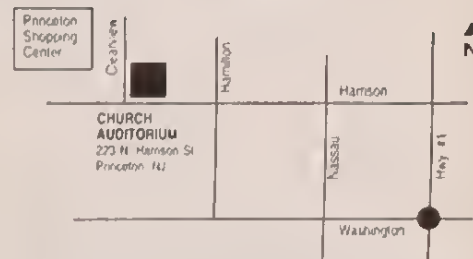
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

a member and past master of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM and several other fraternal orders. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a member of Charles Robinson Post No. 218 of the American Legion, Princeton.

Son of the late Elsie Wooding Gillette and father of the late Rolando Gillette, he is survived by his wife, Patricia Caldwell Gillette; two sons, Anthony of Trenton and Thomas at home; his father and stepmother, Charles A. and Helen Gillette of Princeton; a sister, Joyce A. Johnson of Princeton; two brothers, Garland of San Francisco and Thomas of West Chester, Pa.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Monday in Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. John White, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Barbara Ann Furch Kuncz, 66, of Montpelier, Vt., formerly of Princeton, died October 15 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Kuncz lived here and in Mercerville before moving to Montpelier in 1969.

She graduated from Mercer Hospital School of Nursing in Trenton and then worked as a registered nurse at the hospital. She retired as a nurse at Heaton House, Montpelier.

Mother of the late Matthew Kuncz, she is survived by her husband, John Kuncz; two sons, John of Williamstown, Vt., and Christopher at home; seven daughters, Stephanie D'Arcy of Barnegat, N.J., Laura Eckert of Jacksonville, Fla., Barbara Kuncz of Montpelier, Ellen Sue Stuart of Dickinson, Tex., Eileen Fraga of Winooski, Vt., Mary Ann Constantine of Berlin, Vt., and Kathleen Kazen of Plainville, Mass.; four brothers, Joseph A. Furch Jr. of Lawrenceville, Frank J. Furch of Princeton, Richard Furch of Blawenburg, and David Furch of Monmouth Junction; a sister, Suzanne Mazza of Hampton; 18 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A private service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday in Vermont. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Mildred H. Blasius, 85, of Summit, formerly of Princeton, died October 11 at Overlook Hospital Summit.

Mrs. Blasius was a member of the Woman's Association of Central Presbyterian Church and formerly a member of the Fort Nightly Club and the Junior League, all of Summit. She also belonged to Christ Congregation's Women's Association and the Present Day Club, both of Princeton. She was a member of the P.E.O. Chapter F of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Leslie; two daughters, Winifred Vogt of Vermont and Janet Stoltzfus of Princeton; a stepson, the Rev. L. Gordon Blasius; a sister, Doris MacKinney; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held Thursday at Central Presbyterian church, Summit. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Central Presbyterian Church of Summit or to Christ Congregation of Princeton.

Mada Screen Holmes, 93, died October 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Dainbridge, Ga., she lived in Philadelphia before moving to Princeton in 1970.

Philadelphia before moving to Princeton in 1970.

Mrs. Holmes attended the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and operated Mada's beauty Salon in Philadelphia for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she served on the deaconess board and was a Sunday School teacher. She also was a member of Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Wife of the late George P. Holmes, she is survived by a nephew, Earl Screen of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two godsons, Carl Briscoe Sr. of Pennington and Carl Briscoe II of Stephensburg; and several other nephews and nieces.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at first Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Dr. Peter Paris will officiate. Burial will be Thursday in Philadelphia. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 6 to time of service at the church.

William E. Shields, 73, a former Princeton resident, died October 13 at home. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton before moving to Bordentown in 1983.

Mr. Shields was a graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton High School. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he fought in the Battle of Iwo Jima and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a milkman with Hines Dairy of Princeton for 25 years before joining the U.S. Postal Service in Princeton where he was a letter carrier for 20 years before retiring in 1988.

He was a member of Engine Co. No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department for 46 years and was an active member of the 4th Marine Division Association and the Order of the Purple Heart.

Surviving are his wife, Catharine Burger Shields; two sons, William D. of Bordentown and Henry F. of Lawrenceville; a brother, Thomas of Kendall Park; two sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Burger of Princeton and Constance Shields of Bordentown; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church Restoration Fund, 45 Crosswicks Street, Bordentown 08505, or Hope Hose First Aid, Bordentown 08505.

Dorothy Taylor Stepp, 87, died October 15 in Seattle, Wash. Born in Berlin, Conn., she lived in the Princeton area from 1928 until 1989 when she moved to Seattle to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Stepp graduated from Mount Ida School for Girls, now Mt. Ida Community College, Newton Centre, Mass. As a teenager she was a long distance swimmer and at age 17 swam across Long Island Sound, a distance of 23 miles. She spent many summers as head waterfront counselor at Ragged Mountain, a girl's camp in New Hampshire. In Princeton she worked part time for several years in the records department at Educational Testing Service.

Wife of the late Howard W. Stepp, Princeton University registrar and former swimming coach, she is survived by a son, Howard W. Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and a daughter, Leora S. Tower of Edmonds, Wash.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

At her request there will be no service. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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- 21 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes. Sold to Norman MacLeod \$202,000
- 24 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes. Sold to Spiro Rombotis. \$193,000
- 187 BIRCH AVENUE, Elizabeth Webster. Sold to Mary Yun \$88,000
- 375 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Eleanor Hoisington. Sold to Glenn Wright \$465,000
- 116 CLOVER LANE, Robert Hearne. Sold to Todd Bisson \$230,000
- 16 OANA COURT, John Erickson, Jr. Sold to Frank Naley \$273,000
- 48 HARRIET DRIVE, Irvin Lustig. Sold to Susan Fraser \$210,000
- 28 LAUREL ROAD, A. Eugene Frank. Sold to David Jacobs \$278,000
- 148 MOORE STREET, Frank Cuffner. Sold to Philip Leif \$380,000
- 160 PROSPECT AVENUE, Hans Van Houten. Sold to Raymond Farnen \$478,000
- 117 ST. CLAIR COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Anthony Mancini \$213,000
- 38 TURNER COURT, Daniel Jamieson Jr. Sold to Mark Pritchard \$390,000
- 2 ASTOR COURT, Princeton PG Assoc. Sold to Susan Bebon \$163,000
- 156 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, Amos Cecchi. Sold to Daniel Jamieson. \$580,000
- 1085 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Relocation Resources. Sold to Van Canady \$279,000
- 22 DRIANDER DRIVE, Eugene Meskill Sold to Jack Suskin \$165,000
- 24 DEER PATH, Robert Winder. Sold to Marion Sherry \$277,000
- 346 EWING STREET, John Brown Jr. Sold to John Mastroianni \$132,000
- 22 GREEN SHADW LANE, Rosamond Baskett. Sold to Robert Simpson Jr. \$260,000
- 22 LEICESTER COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Gopa Bhattacharjee \$347,000
- 43 LOWER HARRISON STREET, Vagn Worm Sold to Erika Worm \$20,000
- 45 MAPLE STREET, Deanne Stiff Sold to Stuart Brown \$310,000
- 126 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE, Robert Armstrong. Sold to Richard Kitto \$339,000
- 11 RDLLINGMEAD STREET, Helga Nergaard Sold to Margarita Nararro \$235,000
- 39 ROXBURY COURT, U-B, Michael O'Brien. Sold to Adrian Johnston \$125,000
- 204 SALEM COURT, Bruce Russell. Sold to Li Zhang \$101,000
- 206 SAYRE DRIVE, Judith Shapiro. Sold to Mark Gordin \$305,000
- 536 SAYRE DRIVE, Robert Young. Sold to Reuben Karol \$285,000
- 541 SAYRE DRIVE, Edward Fisher. Sold to Kenneth Glick \$195,000
- 77 SHADYBROOK LANE, Donald Warnock Jr. Sold to Jesus Osuna \$290,000
- 168 WESTCOTT ROAD, Robert Hall. Sold to Antonio De Souza \$325,000
- HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**
- 7 CHICORY LANE, Hovnanian. Sold to Thomas Pesta Jr. \$234,000
- 11 CHICORY LANE, Hovnanian Sold to Joel Ormonte \$224,000
- 8 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Edward Strapp. Sold to Daniel Wooley \$161,000
- 20 NAVESINK DRIVE, Hovnanian. Sold to Louis Dorio \$198,000
- 6 MADAKET LANE, Homes R Us. Sold to Burt Lambert \$319,000**
- 21 POOR FARM ROAD, John Terrault. Sold to Rocco Russo \$230,000
- 243 RILEYVILLE ROAD, Lillian Spencer. Sold to Lou Maack \$275,000
- 93 SNOOERTOWN ROAD, Larry Egan. Sold to Joseph DeJames \$183,000
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- PRINCETON JUNCTION**
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- 18 HEREFORO DRIVE, Chien Chang. Sold to Jeffrey Schattin \$360,000
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- 27 SCOTT AVENUE, Thomas McMorow Sold to Richard Shafer \$190,000
- 551 VILLAGE ROAD W., Polekoff Farm. Sold to Maria Gomez \$299,000
- 42 CRANBURY ROAD, Max Karschner. Sold to Juan Madera \$149,000
- 165 HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Robert Ennis Sold to David Wilson \$162,000
- 38 HORNER LANE, Richard Kitto Jr. Sold to Burt Myrick Jr. \$213,000
- 12 NORCHESTER DRIVE, Thomas Murphy Jr. Sold to William Sheehan \$285,000
- 19 DUAKER ROAD, Marie Meyendorff. Sold to Hugh Rose \$185,000
- LAWRENCEVILLE**
- 3 GALLD COURT U-02, Larken Assoc. Sold to Ann Hoffmann \$130,000
- 325 GLENN AVENUE, Leslie Jones. Sold to John Rossi \$170,000
- 82 O'NEILL COURT, Dime Savings Bank. Sold to Christine Castana \$592,000
- 8 REGISTRY ROAD, John Berschied. Sold to John Hall \$339,000
- 28 TULANE AVENUE, Randolph Taweel. Sold to Karen Taweel \$20,000
- 25 WOODHOLLOW ROAD, Robert Hetzel Sold to John Gaylord \$305,000

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CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HILLSIDE COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE. Dramatic two-story foyer with impressive circular stair railing, sunken living room, family room with fireplace and a view, delightful kitchen with spacious eat-in area leading to deck, a banquet-like dining room and even a downstairs study. Upstairs is a master suite with Jacuzzi and skylights and 3 more family bedrooms. Downstairs, is a full finished basement with sliding doors to a patio overlooking the open space. Lots of extras like intercom, underground sprinkler, central vacuum, alarm system, etc. On almost an acre and with low taxes. **\$465,000**

They Ride Along the Canal



LOVE HORSES BUT DON'T WANT TO SPEND LONG HOURS COMMUTING TO A REMOTE LOCATION? We are pleased to offer an authentic Colonial of elegant proportions set on 52 acres near one of New Jersey's most scenic areas for riding, yet close to Princeton, New Brunswick, and New York transportation. The home, set back well from the road, features an impressively large front-to-back entrance foyer, high ceilings, beautifully spacious rooms and glowing pine floors. Lovingly well cared for by the present owners. Let us tell you more about the riding — and the superb investment potential of this unique opportunity. **\$699,000**

They're Selling Fast - Near Princeton



"THE BEST TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT NEAR PRINCETON," ALMOST RIGHT ON ITS BOUNDARY WITH MONTGOMERY. People look everywhere but some long-time Princetonians settle here. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit just came on the market. Backing on the woods, very special, with a lovely deck, full basement, garage, and yes, pets are allowed. Call us today to get in before it's gone. **\$156,900**

Spacious, Convenient, and in Princeton



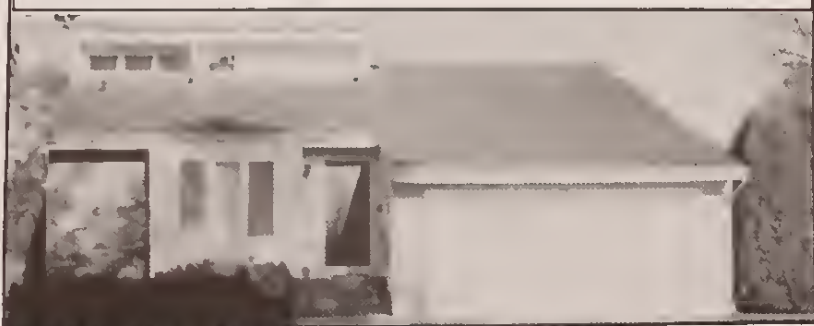
ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **\$238,000**

Princeton Colonial - Wyeth-like View



NEW LISTING: VERY SPACIOUS NEWER COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. Exquisitely set with a circular drive and a two-acre lot on the western side of Princeton, this very large stone-front home has many of the features you've been waiting for: extra-large kitchen, family room and library or billiards room on the main level, 4-5 bedrooms (or more), three fireplaces, finished lower level for another bedroom and second family room. Lots and lots of room and beautiful country views! So much more to tell and see! Call us today for your personal appointment. **\$829,000**

A "Now" Home Near Everything



THE CATHEDRAL CEILING IN THE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM will remind you of Stuart Road. The clear crisp lines of the kitchen and its lovely eat-in area say up to date. And the study overlooking the deck plus two other bedrooms on the ground floor bespeak ease and convenience. Add to this location, location, location, and you have a special home you haven't seen anywhere in Princeton this year at this price. Call your Firestone agent today. **\$239,000**

Should Be a Nassau Hall Guest House



IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience. Walk to the Art Museum! **\$265,000**

Invest, Save in Friendly Neighborhood



NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE. A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake. **\$218,900**

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, walking distance to Princeton Shopping Center and near bus. Cuyler Road at Ewing Street. \$1300 plus utilities. Owner (908) 821-2539 1-29-91

BARBARA HARRISON, MCD, AOTR, of the Princeton Mental Health Group, is pleased to announce her openings in weekly Women's Psychotherapy Group. Time 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Day Thursdays Place Route 27 Kingston, N.J. Fee \$30 per session. Ongoing group with a focus on improving self-esteem, understanding relationship issues, receiving support within an open discussion format. For information about the group or other services for depression, eating problems or body image concerns please call (609) 924-3520 9-29-91

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM CHAIRS: Set of 10 Kittinger reproductions of Thomas Jefferson's chairs for Monticello. Set of 8 Baker Empire style. Decorators Consignment Gallery, just north of Princeton, corner of 518 and 601 (The Great Road). (609) 466-4400 9-29-91

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CANAL POINTE RENTAL, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Plaza townhome. Excellent location. Pool and tennis facilities. Available Nov. 1. 243-9519 10-13-91

WANTED TO RENT by mature professional couple with no children. place with 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2-plus baths, garage or storage space. Rural setting or quiet neighborhood preferred. 252-0307 10-13-91

FOR SALE, 1990 900S SAAB good condition leather interior, 4 door, automatic, sunroof. \$12,000. Call 924-2076 10-13-91

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Handsome Colonial house in quiet residential area in Lawrenceville (off Federal City Rd.). Actively shown by realtors during summer and now for sale by owner at drastically reduced price of \$229,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with an extended family room, beautiful 3/4-acre lot. Interior has been retubished with new carpets, new kitchen floor, new central A/C. Rent with option to buy, \$1200/month. 252-0873 evenings, or 243-2566 days 10-13-91

AVAILABLE RENTALS

Princeton: Queenston Commons. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, 1-car garage, pool and tennis. Available December 1, 1993. \$1800/mo.

Queenston Commons - short term rental. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Pool and tennis. Available immediately for six month term, unfurnished. \$1,300/mo.

Plainsboro: Millstone Court. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house with 3-car garage. \$2300/mo.

Brittany. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available Dec 1. \$1125/mo.

East Windsor: Country Mill. 1 bedroom condo with pool and tennis available. \$650/mo.

Hamilton: Kuser Road. 3 bedroom, 2-bath house with central air and 1-car garage. \$925/mo.

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OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 10/24, 1 TO 5 P.M.





PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION on tree-lined Jefferson Road. Close to all schools, hospital, downtown. Immaculate duplex. Inviting entry porch, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen and family room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, central A/C. Call Alan Wait, 921-1900 **\$219,000**

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GREAT ESTATES

YARD SALE, PRINCETON: Sat 10/23, 8 a.m. Assorted furniture, HH items, clothes, older fax in perfect condition, AT&T fax/phone switcher. 20 Hamilton Avenue

OIL TANKS FILLED IN, half the usual price. Includes permit, emptying, cleaning and filling. Call 609-921-6612 evenings only. 10-20-31

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 23, 10 to 4 p.m. Sycamore Lane, Rocky Hill. Furniture, toys, household items, moped, pine fire table, chairs, etc.

HEALTH AID/COOK: To share care of elderly lady in lovely Princeton Borough home. Personal care, meal prep., monitoring, occasional driving. Live in or out. Wages and hours negotiable. Reply to Town Topics, Box 139. 10-20-31

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Benefit Trenton Youth Program. Saturday, October 23, 9-11, 5 Evelyn Place, Princeton, off Nassau, near Harrison. No early birds, please.

ORGAN - ALLEN SPINET with extra external speaker and rhythm unit. Great instrument. \$500. Call 297-3915.

MOVING SALE: Artist's taboret, walnut wall unit (60 x 15 x 70), antique piano bench, heavy amplifier, old wood desk, miscellaneous bookcases, miscellaneous end and coffee tables, cross country ski exerciser from Sharper Image, antique zithers, living room lamps, winter clothing, bric-a-brac. Yard sale, Saturday, October 23, 8 to 3, 15 Sullwell Road, Kendall Park, 297-3915.

SOUTH FORK AT EWING, Desperate! Beat the sheriff, make an offer, any of ten 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out basement, garage, patio, two decks, great view. Open House, Sat/Sun 12-4, 25 Pioneer Court, Exit 2 on I-95, North on 579, first left. Signs, owner is licensed real estate broker.

POOL TABLE: Professional 9 foot size. Slate. Mint condition with new felt. \$1600. Call 921-6465 or 924-5500.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Four matching, gently used, wooden steelcase desks and credenza. \$175 each. May be purchased separately. Call 921-6329.

HATHA YOGA CLASSES: Proper exercise, proper breathing, proper relaxation. Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street, Suite C-22B. (609) 683-9549.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Massage table with headrest, jewelry, posters, books, household items. LOTS MORE. 32 Wilton Street, Princeton. Rain date, Sunday.

CONTEMPORARY DINETTE SET, New in carton, glass top, 36 x 60, black with brass, 4 padded side chairs. Paid \$499, asking \$250. 921-8140.

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HIGH ON A HILL

This top-line, custom-built, almost new Colonial backing up to Green Acres in Princeton Township is set back more than 400 feet from the road and has all the most-asked-for-features — spacious and light first floor rooms including formal living and dining rooms, both 17x20; huge island-equipped kitchen, 13x26, adjoining a family room, 15x23, with fireplace; Florida room with skylights opening to two decks; and a master suite with 14x23 bedroom and Jacuzzi-equipped master bath. Upstairs, three more bedrooms, a library or bedroom, and two full baths. Full basement with fireplace; three-car garage; wrap-around porch; four-zone heat. All on two and a half estate-like acres with tall forest trees, evergreens, and an open meadow area.
\$575,000

MONTGOMERY IS MARVELOUS ... HENDERSON, OF COURSE



MOVE-IN FOR THE NEW YEAR!

Nestled on three acres in Montgomery Township, a four-bedroom Colonial, family room with fireplace, 16' x 20 deck, full basement, two-car garage, mature plantings, brick walkway. 908-874-5191. **\$292,000**



* MONTGOMERY WOODS...

Pristine condition and decorated in neutral tones, this 2 BR, 2.5 baths townhouse with basement and garage. Backs to woods in Montgomery Twp ... 908-874-5191 **\$154,000**



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NEW LISTING

Montgomery ... mint condition 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial situated on 1.3-acre lot. The 26' deck overlooks the 26'x40' fenced in-ground pool. Perimeter of the property is well landscaped with mature trees and shrubs. Convenient to town & transportation. **\$279,900**

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NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER — 18th c. mansion. 6 plus bedrooms, 4 1/2 acres, pool, pond, Lawrence. **\$875,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH. Updated and much loved home. 3 B/Rs, 2 baths. Attic expansion possible. Wonderful new kitchen. **\$250,000**



CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE. 2 skylights. Full basement, c/a. Walk everywhere. **\$253,000**



GREAT ROOM/CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, 2 acres, wooded with a stream. Lawrence, Princeton address. **\$445,000**



PRINCETON 4 B/R HOME WITH STUDIO. Renovated, new addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere. **\$495,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION - 5 B/Rs - The perfect blend of comfortable living, convenient location & affordable price. **\$244,900**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.
Sunday, October 24, 1993
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Five-Bedroom Contemporary Ranch with decks overlooking the heated in-ground pool and beautiful grounds. Central air, 2-car gar. beams, 2 fireplaces, Montgomery schools, Princeton address **\$298,000**

Directions: Rt. 206 to Cherry Valley Rd. to left on Cherry Hill Road.



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WONDERFUL RANCH WITH DORMER - 3 wooded acres. Large L/R, 4 B/Rs, study. Lawrence, Princeton address. **\$269,000**



QUALITY & FINE DETAIL MAKE THIS IRRESISTIBLE. Light - bright - and beautiful. 3/4 B/Rs. Hopewell. **\$289,000**



EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY. 1st floor MBR suite. Det. Villa. 3450 sq. ft. Princeton Landing, Princeton address. **\$350,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Large L/R w/beamed ceiling, 3 B/R, 2 baths, F/R w/fireplace. Many upgrades **\$289,000**



ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality. 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, Lawrence. Princeton address. **\$269,900**

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ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE on Saturday, Oct. 30, 9-1, at Christ Congregation, corner of Princeton High School, Westminster Choir College. Clothes, books, Bric-a-brac, small furniture, bikes, assorted items 10-20-21

UNWANTED FURNITURE? Too busy to run an ad or have a garage sale? Call the Decorator's Consignment Gallery just north of Princeton in Blawenburg. (609) 466-4400

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GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, beautiful hand-knit sweaters, IKEA desks, bikes — boys', men's, women's, tons of books, sofa table, round glass cocktail table, lamps, sports equipment and lots of household items. Saturday, October 23, 9-2 7 Castle Howard Court (off Prospect Avenue, Princeton)

RUMMAGE SALE at Trinity Church, Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill. Will be held on Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 4

SMALL FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for rent, \$450, includes heat/hot water. Nassau Street, Princeton. Call Holly, 497-9692

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Entertainment center \$80, futon barely used \$300, must be taken apart to get out of door. Call Holly, 497-9692

YARD SALE! Gigantic, Terrific! Saturday, October 23, 60 Jefferson Road, Princeton. Near High School. Furniture, electronics, books, and lots more! 8:30. Firm! Don't Miss It!

IS JUNIOR GETTING TOO BIG for his britches? The Nearly New Shop accepts consignments and donations. Also looking for infant apparel, maternity, costume jewelry. Call (609) 924-5720 for information. 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5

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This extremely handsome brick-front Colonial on almost one acre has 4200 square feet of wonderfully versatile space — beautiful formal areas such as the 23-foot marble-floored central hall, the step-down 20x27 living room with marble fireplace, the oversized formal dining room with window wall and china closet, and for family living a spacious family room with bay window and doors to a deck and an adjoining, completely up-to-date kitchen with butcher block center island, St. Charles cabinetry, and top appliances, plus a huge 900 square foot finished basement playroom. Upstairs, a master suite with its own study and Jacuzzi bath, plus three more bedrooms and two baths, and for a real bonus an au pair or in-law suite, 23x25, with its own bath and separate entrance. All sited on a beautifully tended lot with hedged courtyard, specimen shrubs, and multiple gardens. The tree-lined street is established, dating from the twenties, with some fine adjoining properties, yet only a few minutes from I-295 and commuting north or south.

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COUNTRY FRENCH MANOR — this gracious home abounds with elegant appointments and luxurious amenities indoors and out — Generous size rooms richly adorned with wood moldings, mahogany panelling and custom designed features. Marketed by RUTH SAYER.



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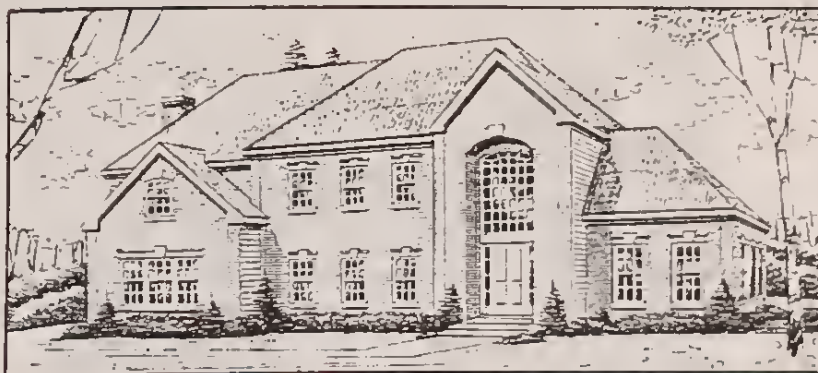
LAWRENCE — ELEGANCE & VALUE ABOUND

Spacious family-oriented home located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton. Loaded with amenities. Priced to sell. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2684. **\$479,900**



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Elegant living! Don't miss — includes 4 room carriage house — high ceilings with formal wonderful floor plan. Much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. **\$749,000**



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Upscale 5000 sq. ft. home situated on a prime wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. This very special property offers a lavish master suite, a beautiful gourmet kitchen plus breakfast area and a secondary staircase plus private baths for each bedroom. A wealth of amenities complete this spectacular property. **\$969,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Second floor condo. Living/dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Washer/dryer in unit. Security door with remote release, basement storage. Use of tennis courts and swimming pool. Available immediately for one year or longer. \$850 per month plus utilities.

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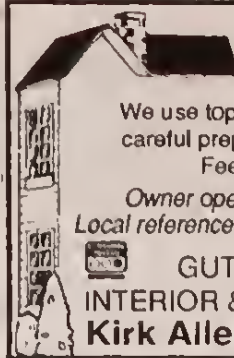
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Boxwood Farm



A wide tree-shaded driveway leads to this beautiful estate of 12 acres on Princeton's western border in Lawrence Township. Amid a myriad of boxwood, and patterned after a Hungarian hunting lodge, the house has European ambiance with its one floor plan, use of stucco and terraces that can be accessed from many rooms. The handsome front door opens to an elegant reception room with fireplace which, with its architec-

tural detailing, sets the tone of the whole house. A left wing has two bedrooms, each with a fireplace and bath. To the right is the formal dining room, step-down informal living room with fireplace and a large studio/bedroom with bath. The master wing is luxurious with a Spanish tile bath, fireplace, beautifully appointed his and hers dressing rooms and a den with brick fireplace. The kitchen is superb, with a Mexican tile floor. The adjoining breakfast room has a greenhouse window and a fireplace with grill. Other amenities include a caretaker's cottage, 4-car garage, small barn with paddock and a tennis court. A charming guest house completes the picture of this story book estate.

\$1,750,000



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Princeton - Dramatic 3-bedroom Contemporary with foyer opening to rooms with beamed cathedral ceilings. \$625,000



Princeton - Walk more! Encouraged by the midtown location of this delightful Colonial. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$325,000



Hopewell - Handsome brick-front Colonial in family-oriented neighborhood. Five bedrooms, 2 family rooms. \$295,000



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East Amwell - Colonial with portico opening to original house c.1825. Stone outbuildings. 48 acres. \$785,000



Princeton - Ten glorious acres create the setting for this handsome house with many special features. \$1,300,000



Princeton - A panoramic view of Stony Brook is one delightful feature of this home. Indoor pool. \$995,000



Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a mini-estate on 19 acres. Four bedroom Contemporary. Barn/office. \$800,000



Hopewell - "Long Hill Farm" - original stone farmhouse c1790 on 11 acres, with additions. \$695,000



Princeton - The "Woodrow Wilson House", Library Place. Nine fireplaces. Diamond windows. \$1,200,000



Lawrence - Elegant Contemporary in the exclusive gated enclave of "Province Hill." 2 master suites. \$450,000



Princeton - A unique leaded glass door introduces this in-town townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$375,000

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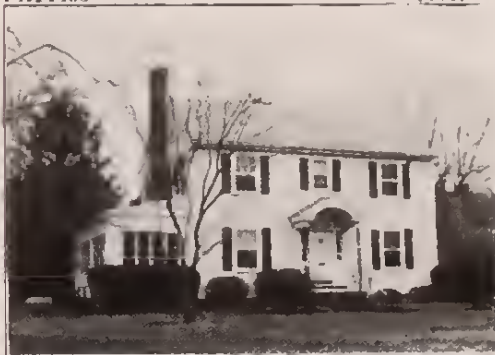
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Department of Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics has a half time professional technical position available as an Associate Systems Manager for the Mathematics/Applied Mathematics Unix computer operations. Current hardware includes Silicon Graphics high performance workstations, Sun Sparcstations, NCD X-window display stations, Sun MP server, Auspex NFS file server, Apple Macintosh and miscellaneous peripherals including laser printers, scanners, etc. All machines are networked with ethernet over twisted pair wiring. User files are shared via NFS from a central file server.

Primary Responsibilities:

- Provide maintenance and technical support for a network of Unix computers supporting research in mathematics, computational mathematics, and engineering. Duties to include the day-to-day operation of machines, technical and mechanical problem solving, software installation, and user training.

Qualifications:

- BS in Computer Science (or equivalent experience)
- 1-2 years computer work experience
- working knowledge of C programming
- strong background in Unix network skills including shell programming, NFS, YP, TCP/IP, and key application programs (make, mail, ftp, etc.)
- well developed interpersonal skills for support and interaction with faculty, students, and staff

Salary to be commensurate with experience

Qualified applicants should send resumes by October 22, 1993, to: **Mr. Scott Kenney, Department Manager**
Department of Mathematics
Princeton University
302 Fine Hall - Washington Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08544-1000
10-6-31

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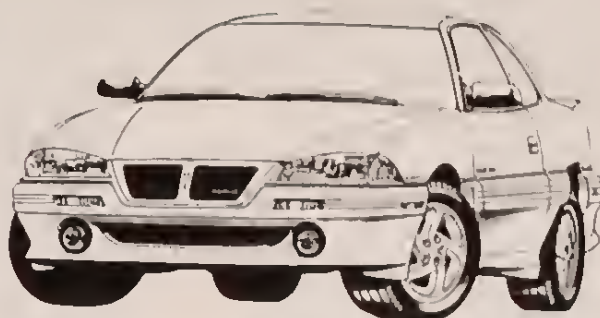
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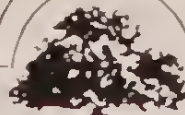
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